POOR CHAP. SO SYMPATHETIC!

I CAN'T TELL

THE OTHERS OR THEY'LL STOP ME, SO I'LL DO MY

PLORING SECRETLY! AND I SAY IM HOT AFFAID, IN ONLY CALLING MYSELF A LIAR! BUT IT'S GOT

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OH I'LL

FEEL

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day Post-Dispatch

WORSE THAN MY BAD FORTUNE. HOW HE BANK RATE IS REALIZE I'M A PAUPER CUT: LOANS UP 137,0**00,000**

owering of New York Fedtion Basis From 4 to 3 1-2 Per Cent Was Anticipated

BRISK DEMAND FOR OIL SHARES

Easing Credit Conditions Furnish Stimulus for Upward Ranges of 1 to 10 Points in General List.

although late profit-taking

om the high levels in som d to maintain the brisk t yesterday, the day's sale ccordance with general exose of the market. Call monpped from 4 to 3 1/2 per cen 41/2 the day before. Bank cceptances were reduced 1/2
per cent, the fourth cut of nature in the last fort-

per cent rediscount rate rate was reduced from is the lowest since Januand makes a return to ate inaugurated in August hen business trends were reactionary and low

se from 31/2 to 4 pe of a series of advances e, made in an effort to rapidly rising total of 'bull' market then in last August, Immediately Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy stock market crash last tonight and tomorrow. possibly as cut to 5 per cent, and rain tomorrow in extreme south portion; colder tonight in north eral Reserve system, with 6:14.

t in rates for bankers' ac-The latest reduction brings being held in fail six days, William dinner of one of his own detectives whom he later disciplined, made 234 per cent basis, the Z. Foster, Workers' Communist charges that started an investigaon, developed early last day's riot, were released on ball the current 90-day rate with the high of 51% per least night.

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oans Up \$137,000,000. W York Federal Reber banks for the week rch 12 were announced of market as \$3,720.

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ANOTHER PLANET, LARGER THAN EARTH, DISCOVERED

Ninth in the Solar System-Find One of Most Important in Astronomy Since Sighting of Neptune in 1846.

omers of a ninth planet in the solar system, the presence of which was predicted mathematically years ago by the late Dr. Percival Lowell, "Systematic research begun years "Systematic research begun years"

Jan. 21 by an extremely delicate has revealed an object which for photographic telescope, developed seven weeks has in rate of motion solely for the research. Since then, and path consistently conformed to trans-Neptune body at the approximate distance he assigned. Fif-

The planet is approximately 45 time was seven seconds of time times as far from the earth as the sun is. Its size has not been exact. ly determined and it may be larg-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 13. -Prof. Harlow Shapley, director Uranus and Neptune. of the Harvard Observatory, an-

The years of research which led to the definite determination of the

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; to-

tled, possibly light rain in aft-ernoon.

y cloudy to

NEW YORK, March 18 .- After

leaders, arrested during last Thurs-

the riot, and in \$2500 each on

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FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT

earth but smaller than Uranus.

as one of the most important in

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 13.—

Dr. V. M. Slipher of the Lowell Observatory here, announced today the discovery by a group of astron
have confirmed the belief of the late Percival Lowell, brother of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, that such a planet existed. Dr. Shapley said.

noted scientist.

The planet first was sighted on tigation for a trans-Neptune planet.

"dozens of times." but final an-nouncement was withheld "until we were absolutely sure." imate distance he assigned. Fif-teenth magnitude. Position March 21 at three hours Greenwich mean

The known planets until today were, in order of their remoteness from the sun, Mercury, Venus, the Mercury is 28,566.000 miles from office there and disappeared last

nounced today receipt of word from the Lowell Observatory at 2,769,000,000,000 miles away. Nepabout \$100,000 in transactions with Flagstaff. Ariz., of the discovery tune's passage around the sun re-

YORK, March 12.—Easing yet unmamed, is beyond Neptune. matically much in the same way and is said to be larger than the that the existence of the new planet gas jets and climbed into bed.

A membership card of the Hot astronomy since that of Neptune the phenomena led him to deduce in 1846. person, indicated that he had worked as a hotel clerk since leavbeyond Neptune. Like Neptune, the new body

Magistrate Vitale,

Loan, Court Holds.

York, Violated Public

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Magis-

emoved from office today by the

preme Court, on charges preferred

ing St. Louis. His body was taker to an undertaking establishmen pending an inquest. Police received a brief telegran Police received a brief telegram from the Coroner at San Diego stating that Lumelius had died of gas poisoning. His parents at 2228 Dodler street were notified and arrangements were made for burial here. The tamby said they had head of hing from Lumelius since his disappearance.

Ends Life With Gas in

IN DEEDS OF TRUST

Worthless When Farms in

Southeast Missouri Were

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13.-

rooming house here Tuesday.

parently he closed his bedroom doors and windows, turned on four

San Diego, Cal.

Deserted.

HAD SOLD \$100,000

sold more than \$100,000 in deeds of trust on farm land to his clients, virtually all of whom were friends or relatives. After his disappear-ance, the clients found that many Confidence by \$20,000 had been deserted for some time, many ready to be sold for nonpay-

ment of taxes.

The farms were mostly in Ripley, Carter and surrounding coun-ties of Southeast Missouri. "The New York City. make the interest payments him-self, hoping, I suppose, that the farm situation would improve. It

Bar Association.

Five Justices, headed by Justice Victor J. Dowling, found Vitale guilty of impairing public confidence in the courts by borrowing \$20,000 from the late Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler.

He was found not guilty of misconduct in heading the confidence of the conf Louis Brohammer, president of the most part "by folks who live in St. Louis Bank & Equipment Co., large and spacious" glass houses.

ST. LOUIS BROKER, DRY WITNESS FRENCH DEMANDS FOR SAYS WETS ARE REAL FANATICS

C. M. Sherwood Fears Effects of Anti-Prohibition
Testimony on "Growing OPEN VERDICT IN Boys and Girls"

READS TELEGRAMS FROM BUSINESS MEN

Most of These Became Alonzo Stagg Recalling tures Quieter Streets of

> DRY LEADER FOUND NO LIDUOR IN 12,000 MILES OF MISSOUR

WASHINGTON, March 13. C HARLES M. HAY of St. Louis testified before the House Judiciary Committee today that in his campaign for the United States Senate in 1928 000 miles by automobile in Missouri and had not seen "a single place in any county or small town or city, which I could iden-tify as a place for the sale of intoxicating liquors."

Hay contended the saloon had

been driven "out of rural sec-tions and small towns and cities and it has been driven off the and it has been driven off the main corners and the main alreets of inger cities."

"In the larger cities—in St. Louis, for instance, where the vote I referred to showed a majority of a little less than 3 to 1 for repeal—the sploon is gone from the main corner and the main steeds."

come the fanatics" was made today before the House Judiciary Com-mittee by Carlton M. Sherwood. executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand of

His testimony, presented in the and Lymelius' failure to take his committee's hearings on proposals clients into his confidence caused for the repeal of the eighteenth this," one investor said. "Farmers amendment, was concentrated upon would pack up and go to the city a derilal of evidence given by the and Lumelius would continue to wets to the effect that American

didn't improve and he got snowed word "fanatic" as he would hesiander." tate to use the word "bigot," as
After Lumelius' disappearance, both terms were employed for the

Cameron, all of Kirkland Lake.

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Gold Nugget in Chicken's Graw.

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Gold Nugget in Chicken's Graw.

WARNOCUVER, Wash., March 12, and the guilty of the sais of a pea. The Chicken was a fined of a pea. The Chicken was found a gold nugget the size of a pea. The Chicken was seinced to 18 per contained at a Vancouver store.

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GUARANTEES BRING NEW CRISIS AT NAVAL PARLEY

FATAL SHOOTING

Days of Beer Fights Pic- William J. Kennedy, Clay-Road, Dies Without Explaining Attack.

> TOLD HIS WIFE HE FEARED TROUBLE

She, at Inquest, Quotes Him as Saying "I Don't Think I'll Be Here Much

Coroner's jury at Overland today day noon, who died at St. Mary's Hospital last night without having

jority of a little less than 3 to 1 for repeal—the saloon is gone from the main corner and the main streets."

By the Associated Pres.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A statement that "the wets have become the fanatics" was made today before the House Judiciary Committee by Cariton M. Sherwood.

Washington, March 13.—A ago: "Violet, I don't think I'll be here much longer." When she inquired if he had any enemies, he replied he did not think he had one in the world. Mrs. Kennedy

one in the world. Mrs. Kennedy told the Coroner she had not pressed her husband for an ex-planation, porarily to her mother's home a porarry to her mother's nome a year ago, telling her he was hav-ing labor trouble, Mrs. Kennedy testified. "I don't know what the labor situation is now," she added. However, Kennedy's partner, Les-

DEATH A MYSTERY

American Delegates Hopedon Could Fall Back on a

ITALIAN POSITION UNDER DISCUSSION

Angle in Effort to Change Attitude Taken by

POLICEWOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

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Problem Tackled From This

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OF DOHENY TRIAL

EVIDENCE BEGUN

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TESTIFIES THAT HE WAS LOBBYIST

Admits Efforts of Tennessee Association on Muscle Shoals Could Be Classified as Lobbying.

MEMORY FEEBLE AS TO FINANCES

Says Organization "Might" Have Paid His Insurance Premiums and Also Some Hotel Bills.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- An admission by Claudius H. Hustor that he has maintained his con tracts with the Muscle Shoals lobby since he became Republican National Chairman, and a belated attempt by the Old Guard to save Huston from an attack that threatens to force his resignation as party chairman were the high lights of today's brief hearing before the Senate Lobby Investigating Com-

When the committee took a early recess because of the sugar tariff vote in the Senate, Huston was figuratively "on the ropes" as the result of questioning by Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, His memory became conspicuously feebler as the examination proceed ed, and he was unable to remember important aspects of his financial relations with the Muscle

Tennessee River Improvement Association, of which he was president prior to his election as Republican chairman last year, could gram from the Ford Hospital at gramman and that its prolonged and persistent efforts to have the and persistent efforts to have the Government plant at Muscle Shoals

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recall the exact amounts or the dates. He insisted that the only record of the association's receipts and expenditures during the years that it collected and dishuses a number of prominent men who had co-perated in its work.

Among these, he said, were Sentor. While living in the same hotel in 1921, House and years and after having touched a new low on the recent decline at 177% in the early trading. Pathlab. that it collected and disbursed approximately \$500,000, is on stubs of check books and that he is in doubt both as to their present whereabouts and as to his ability to procure them.

Among these, he said, were Senter Control of Tennessee, the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee, the late Senator Underwood of Alabama, former Senator Shields of Tennessee, and E. B. Stahlman, Nashville publisher.

Among these, he said, were Senter decline at 177% in the early trading. Bethlehem lost more than a point. Jewel Tea was an outstanding soft spot, losing 4 points of water on his ranch through the death of a neighbor and how the acquisition of the ranch would enhance the value of his holding.

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and that there had been nothing exceptional in the methods emmittee and ought to be impartial. Park, a suburh, was killed today

committee of experts' would some nounced that he would accede to day examine their methods and activities. This drew a rebuke from tioning turned to the huge power Senator Waish of Montana, whereupon Huston withdrew his remark. Huston said he would attemp

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MR. AND MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU ON their arrival in New York Tuesday on the Bremen after an ex-tended stay in Europe. Mrs. Menjou is known on the screen as Kathryn Carver.

to go to Detroit and attempt to ar- BANK RATE IS CUT; range with Worthington to obtain records of the association that the committee has asked for.

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stenographers who reported the mitted that it "might" have paid his life insurance premiums "in an emergency," and that it "might" have paid his hole bills and expenses in Washington on certain occasions. On these points his memory failed badly.

He admitted receiving money for the association on several occasions from the Union Carbide Co., one of the corporations which stood to profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association of the corporations which stood to profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association of the corporations which stood to profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association of the corporations which stood to profit from the association's lobby-profit from the association and the understood the loads and the tagain of \$\frac{\partial points}{\partial points} at 112 and the bribe from Doheny and is at liberty pending an appeal. The lobby at 12 and the bribe from Doheny trial b

Committee members expressed Abandons Questions About Money. el for the year. Sterling cables

able to obtain the stubs from J. W. Worthington, executive secretary of the association, who for many years was a subordinate and virtually a dependent of Huston's.

Old Guard Takes a Hand.

The Senate Old Guard made a gesture of shielding Huston today when Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana appeared belatedly and asked a series of prepared questions designed to show that there was nothing unusual about the association's bookkeeping methods or "This is not a Democratic comsistence of the security secretary many years was a subordinate and keeping it in connection with the cappears of delegates to the Republican National Convention in 1924.

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Student Flyer Killed in Crash. ERIE, Pa., March 13.—Arthur L.



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salisation and that its preloused and persistent efforts to have the Government plant at Muscle Shoals turned over to the American Cyanamid Co. and the Union Carbide Co., could correctly be desgribed as lobbying.

Memory Fails Badly.

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and that there had been nothing exceptional in the methods employed by the association to get Muscle Shoals for the Cyanamid Co. and the Union Carbine.

Encouraged by Robinson's attitude, Huston plucked up courage and remarked that he and the association might have been more careful if they realized that "this committee of experts" would some committee of experts" would some he story of the loan. Three Women on Jury.

A jury of nine men and three omen was chosen yesterday to ecide the guilt or innocence of se oil man, who had previously acquitted of conspiracy to de-the Government in the same action that furnished the basis

for the present action.

The members of the jury are:
Luther W. James Negro automobile mechanic, 33 years old; Lawrence P. McWilliams, chain store Imanager, 45; Clarence Canfor, street car conductor, 46; Archibald Gill, chauffeur, 52; Mrs. Chrisse Vollmer, housewife, 49; Isnac Dengler, laundry worker, 43; Miss et al. ngler, hundry worker, 43; Miss an Yeagle, etenographer, 26; R. mard Beckert, hotel clerk, 33; whitening ory H. English, office worker, ing the m H. Bay transport

NAVAL PARLEY CRISIS

Continued From Page One. rica and Britain have done ing more to date than throw ents of the problem late high

Government Submits Hard ing Order Giving Interior
Department Oil Lease
Control.

By ha Assectated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—After counses had outlined of the press of the contents and temperature of the bethery trial of Edward L Dohesty, wealthy oil man, the Government Began the introduction of documentary evidence. The orders, asying only they are willing to go as low as any other Department was put in evidence.
Doheny is charged with giving the Doheny's company.

Albert B, Fall, Servatary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet, as brites of \$100,000 which to heave of the French restriction to the first in the Meditererians and the Meditererians as well. M. Fletch, in the Harding Cabinet, as brites of the Contents was put in evidence.
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bribe of \$100,000 to influence his award of the Eik Hills naval oil lease to Doheny's company.

The check for the \$100,000 which went to Fall was identified by Graham Youngs, former treasurer of Blair & Co. of New York.

Youngs said he personally cashed the check and got \$100,000 in currency. Edward L. Doheny Jr., who since has fied, got the money later in the day and took it away with him. Youngs testified Doheny's son had a personal ac count with Blair & Co., and that a check was first drawn on the First National Bank by Blair & Co., and that this money later want to Doheny's ir real to the two-power standard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to those of any two continental Powers. It was mandard which requires that the British have a navy equal to the which will be continued there under the cataleum of a five-Power naval reduction that flally all hope must be abandoned the that flally all hope must be abandoned the cathed there under the full yercognized the the fully recognized the

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Time Reduced 20 Min

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last two months street serve the prohibit aused the deaths of Walter laws: le, 5 years old, 4225 Westplace, struck at Olive ecutives at the to and Boyle avenue, Feb. 27; borers at the botts Cora Crause, 53, 14 South between. It is try avenue, struck at Delmar ard and Lake avenue Feb. in our country, b d William Schulte, 28, 4312 street, whose automobile problem is by a street car at Man- atively small, even

r and Knex avenues.

Sons seriously injured in the At the outset of onth period included Dr. day. Representati Alice Reid, 5 years old, 1824 brother of the late h Seventeenth street, struck that his wine grow Lee avenue car: Patroiman was engaging in a Grimm, 4247 Find avenue, tiprohibition automobile was hit by a cou lede car, and Ivan H. Hamp-527 Hamilton avenue, who caught between two Olive cars Thirteenth street, a non-stop rection. Both motormen rerunning behind schedule at Alonzo Stags. e of the accident ent was made by the

se, it was said.

FATAL SHOOTING OF CONTRACTOR

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Stagg Finds I

Holiday rine.

impression the ernmental majority of 60 votes View of Conference ideal eventual free education all classes in French scho

f the Italian delega-

FRENCH CHAMBER APPROVES

PARIS, March 12,-After an

Enemies of Premier Tardie made a determined effort to trap him and he actually suffer

defeat by four votes on a que of extending free schooling to higher grades, but as con ing.
The one question upon which

French delegation. Premier staked the life of his mi to. Paris this istry, credits for the mainten of new Ministers embraced in second Cabinet, resulted in a Go a gesture and what corresponds to the first ye was hailed as a great victor; the radical socialists whose ave and higher institutions.

Paris feel that prac- of naval building. but to the must be abandoned that Italy had not produced a reduction tonnage figures at all and had i with any continental Euro Power. It was understood that to French leader had raised this pot tched up to save regarding the Italians rate and on conference. sharply at a meeting of Brit feeling French and American delegates

she cannot recede professed to see a possible char in the situation this week-en with arrival of Andre Tardie to meet Dino Cotton Takes Optimistic View

then Foreign Min- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1: of State, said today that he reg probable success.

Cotton added that obstacles rigidly excluding certain to occur in the progress such a parley and that many been expected. He intin They however, that he regarded have present situation as more to withe darkness before the dawn over achievement than an indicate

that the parley would fail. The acting Secretary said had not been such reports indicated solely th attitude in de- the delegates were hard at wor rity pact as a price efforts to attain



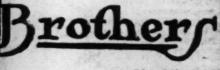


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> Company Denies Reduction in Running Time Creates Danger or That Equipment Is Slighted.

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gshauser undertaking 4220 South Kingsp. m. tomorrow, with

Figures in Indian Murder of Buffalo Artist's Wife



NANCY BOWEN (left), 56-year-old Indian, a widow, sometimes known as "Sassafras Nancy," is held as the slayer of Mrs. Clotilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand (center), noted museum artist. Lilac Jamison (right), young Indian woman who sometimes posed for Marchand and was infatuated with him, is under arrest as the instigator of the murder. She is said to have given "Sassafras Nancy" ouija board and other "spirit" warnings to kill Mrs. Marchand.

cum, president of the National Cast Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham, Ala Lumbe: Co., Portland, Ore.

"A Harmful Influence." which he formerly worked Sherwood also brought state-bition and the children have profit-torman, and the Olive ments supporting the prohibition ed thereby. Children are growing ine. The running time for laws from Vic Donahey, former up with a much fairer chance to bridge the span between childhood ont cars has been reduced Governor of Ohio; Bishop J. Meates for the round trip, exduring the rush period. The during the rush period. The er of obstructed crossings the Hodiamont right-of-way am of Yale University, an economist of the rush period of Churches of Christ in America, and Prof. Henry W. Fartage of States. I am convinced that in am of Yale University, an economist of the rush period of

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olle was hit by a country.

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behind schedule at Alonzo Stagg, veteran athletic director of Chicago University, then urged retention of the eighteenth amendment, saying it was his observation that the youth of the nation was better off under

The white-haired coach said he was interested in young people, particularly boys. He has been coach at Chicago for 38 years. In the pre-prohibition days, he said, he could remember "beer



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nam of Yale University, an extension of motormen. On Olive at the running time between ming avenue and Twelfth levard has been reduced five attes through the skip-stop system and several accidents.

In support of his contention that statements such as that of Murphy have a harmful influence upon the public and that the business men of the country are preponderantly in favor of the prohibition laws, he said:

"As I see it." said the witness,

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Attorney for "Widow" Objects to Probation of Testament.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Max

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Called attention to a letter from
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Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber Tell Senate Committee of Serum That Destroys Dieased Tissue.

By the Associate I Press

WASHINGTON, March 13. —
Walter B. Coffey. San Francisco
surgeon, today told a Senate committee and representatives of the
medical profession from throughout the country that he and his
associate, Dr. John D. Humber,
had caused a break-down of cancerous tissues in 1200 patients by
administering an extract they had
discovered.

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Urging a national scientific commission to sponsor cancer research and treatment with Federal supervision and monetary assistance. Coffey said the best way for the Government to co-operate in fighting the disease would be to insure assistance to any citizen qualified to conduct such investigations.

Dr. Coffey suggested that the proposed national scientific commission be composed of the Surgeons-General of the Public Healts Service and of the Army, together with the ranking naval health officer and "two eminent scientists."

Going into his own and his asse-

Going into his own and his asso-ciate's work on cancer, which has attracted hundreds of patients to their quarters in a San Francisco hospital, Dr. Coffey said they had discovered a material created by nature, that works as an "active principle" in regulating the growth of cells that make up the human

body.

The committee hearing grew out of a resolution by Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, looking toward participation by the Federal Government in a fight against cancer.

A dozen eminent physicians and surgeons were present as the Callfornians told the story of their work, and all leaned forward to catch each word.

Still Experiment.

Still Experiment.

"We are still experimenting."
Dr. Coffey told the committee,
"and we hope to continue until we
prove to the scientific world that
our theory is correct."

He then explained the theory
that cancer is caused by unnatural, abnormally rapid multiplication of the millions of cells, or
body tissue units, that make up
the human frame.

"We believe that nature has provided certain controls," he said.
"among which is a stabilizer of the
multiplication of cells."

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Using a method they deviced, the witness said, he and Dr. Humber extracted this "stabilizer" from the glands and made it into a liquid they injected in cancer sufferers

"After the first injection," said Dr. Coffey, "the suffering patient usually has relief. After the sec-ond and third, pain disappears." "This has happened." the dector said, "in more than 1300 cases," all of which, he said, were scientifically identified as cancer, and none of which could be cured by

an operation.

Asked how long he had been at work on the disease the doctor responded, "it is the ambition of every doctor, as soon as he gets his degree, to find a cure for cancer." Dr. Coffey added that he had been searching for a cure "all his

been searching for a cure "all his life," and in that, he added, he spoke "for the profession."

Takes Only Hopeless Cases.

Dr. John D. Humber, associate of Coffey, said since their work in the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco has been given publicity, he and Dr. Coffey have been grammed with requests for "treasf." swamped with requests for "treat-ment." which they do not offer. He said persons afflicted had come to them from far cities, hegging treatment, adding: "Something must be done by the public press for the poor unfortunates who, grasping at a straw, are flocking to California."

Dr. Humber said later after the

California."

Dr. Humber said later, after reiterating this work was still "theory," that about 1300 persons with whom they have experimented were living in the hospital. About 20 persons they treated, he said, had died. Each patient they received, he emphasized, was accepted only on thorough scientific evidence that there was no hope of life beyond a month or so. youd a month or so.

Government aid in the fight

Government aid in the fight against cancer also was urged by Dr. Joseph D. Bloodgood, cancer specialist of Johns Hopkins University, who recommended to the committee that a Federal department of health be set up in connection with Government efforts to curb the malignant disease, from which, he said, more than 100,000 Americans die annually.

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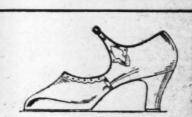
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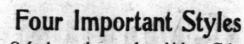


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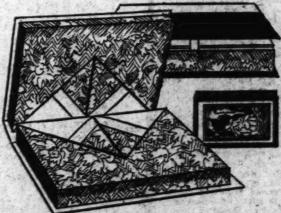
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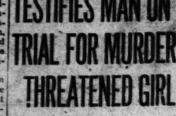
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ister of Victim Takes Stand Against Roy Secrest, Accused of Pushing Comanion From Car.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BOONVILLE, Mo., March 13.fine Elizabeth Anderson, sister of

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, saster of Miss Elyda Anderson, for whose death the State is holding Roy Socrest of Jefferson City responsible, took the stand yesterday for the prosecution and told the 'inside story of her aister's relation with the defendant and how he had threatened to kill her. Secrest is being tried for murder, charged with pushing the girl from an auto in which they were riding.

The witness testified that her sister had told her before her death that it 'anything ever happened to investigate, because the story which Roy would tell would not be true."

Miss Anderson said Secrest had threatened to "break Elyda's neck" and that on another occasion he took her out on a lonely road, put two cartridges in a revolver, placed her in the rear seat of the automobile and told her he was going to kill her.

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"My sister pleaded with him and he did not pull the trigger," the witness said. "It was after this that Elyda told me to investigate if anything should ever happen." Door Lock in Good Condition.

Chief of Polic Parker of Jeffer-son City testifed that he and other son City testifed that he and other officers had visited the scene of the tragedy and located a mark where something had been dragged along, leaving a trail of fur the same as that in Miss Anderson's coat, but that they could find no sharp marks where the body might have fallen from the car. Assistant Chief Jim Hoover said that he had examined the lock on the door had examined the lock on the door of Secrest's car through which the defendant claims his 26-year-old sweetheart fell and that it was in

ears in Secretary of State Charles U. Becker's office her sister said. She had been wearing an engage-ment ring but took it off a short time before the ride on New Year's night, according to the sister's

mony shortly before noon.

Secrest took the witness stand in his own defense and related with little emotion a story of how the girl fell from his car to her death while they were riding happily along Highway No. 50 about midnight Jan. 1, last.

Secrest was composed on the and as he declared that he and the Anderson girl were engaged to be married; that they had planned the ceremony for May of this year, and that they had their "little spats of course," but that they were friendly before and during the fatal ride.

The State yesterday built its case on circumstantial evidence which introduced to show that Secrest pushed the girl from his car. Secrest in his testimony to-day said he had remarked that Miss Anderson should have "hell beat out of her" but that he did not threaten to do it, when she went to a show New Year's day with another man

The defendant declared he was driving along a curve on High-way 50 outside of Jefferson City when the girl fell from the door of the car which opened unex-

Composure Shaken. Secrest testified that on the afternoon before the fatal ride he had called another girl, Miss Leo-ta Mitchell, asking her for a date because his girl was out with an

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Following a cross-examination before a crowd estimated at 800. he failed to hold his composure and admitted his threat of "breaking Elda's neck" because she was out with another man.

He also testified that on a party the night before he had become "tipsy" as a result of eggnog drinks. He still contended, how-ever, that Miss Anderson fell out through the door of their car and that there was no violence.

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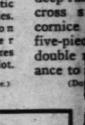
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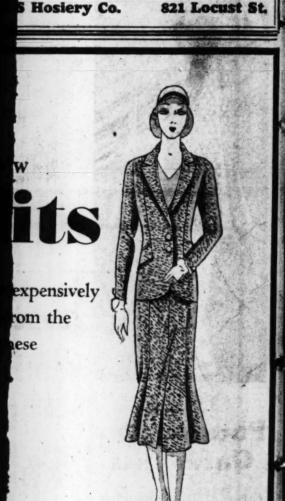
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on Hindenburg signed the Young

plan today a few minutes after it had been approved by the Reichstag with an urgency clause, making it immediately effective as far as Germany is concerned.

After he had signed the Young plan, Von Hindenburg issued a statement explaining his reasons and appealing to the German people to forget party strife and to work together for Germany's reconstruction.

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Explaining that it was impossible for him to reply individually
to all letters and resolutions requesting him to decline his signature the President said, "with
heavy but staunch heart and after
mature and conscientious examination, I have set my signature under
the Young plan laws."

Improvement on Dawes Plan.

"After listening to those in favor
and those opposed to the plan.
after careful weighing of the pros
and cons," said the President, "I
became convinced that, despite the
heavy load imposed upon the German people for many years to

heavy load imposed upon the Ger-man people for many years to come and despite the grave appre-hensions which can be launched against certain provisions of it, nevertheless the Young plan con-stitutes an improvement over the Dawes plan and signifies econom-ically and politically a step for-ward on the difficult road toward liberation and reconstruction of

Germany."

After explaining he could not refuse his signature, as failure to sign would precipitate a grave orisis in German business, industry and finance, the President said:

"Many who wrote implored me well-meaningly not to darken the name of a former leader of the German army by indorsing these laws. To this I reply: I spent my life in that great school of devotion to duty, the old army, and there learned, without reference to my earned, without reference to m learned, without reference to my person, to do my duty toward my Fatherland. Hence, in deciding this question, every thought of my-self had to be submerged com-pletely. For this reason the idea of getting out from under by a-plebiscite or by resigning the presi-dency could gain no footbold with ma."

following appeal:

"Tappeal to all Germans to class hands, irrespective of parties, for co-operation in the common task. Almost 60 years ago, when the Reich was founded, I was one of those who experienced the joy which filled every German breast at the final achievement of unity. I cannot think this spirit has disappeared and has given place to continuous inner political disunion. Despite, and on account of the exigencies of the times, it behooves

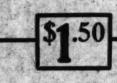
exigencies of the times, it behooves us to come to ourselves and to reunite in one thought—Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Von Hindenburg also signed the German-American agreement by which German's reparations payments to the United States are regulated.

FIRE DAMAGES POTOMAC BRIDGE

Washington \$10,000.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Fire der construction across the Poto-mac River into Virginia to collapse yesterday, but Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. Grant III, who is supervising the work, said he did not expect the blaze to halt completion of the

project.
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Both Standard of New York and the Royal Dutch, through subsidiaries, have cut the price of refined oil products about \$1 a barrel in the East Indies and the Times says it is reported that price cutting is about to be extended to other markets, including India, which was the center of price-cutting contest that brought the two companies into collision three years ago.

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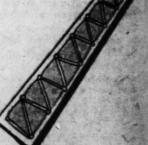
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SLEEP HABIT SURVEY adge Induces Slumber by Mathematics, Editor by Putting Feet Out.

> y the Associated Press.
>
> HAMILTON, N. Y., March 13.—
> the aleep habits of 500 distinuished American men were made The sleep habits of \$99 distinguished American men were made public at Colgate University today and upset some popular notions.
>
> The critical age when it is unsafe to lose sleep is 35. Contrary to classical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that sleeps the least.
>
> The survey was made by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University psychological laboratory. The ages of the men ranged from 20 to 95 and some gave permission to disclose their identities. One \$5-year-old subject is Brigadier-General Aaron & Dagsett U.S. A. Vanneranna.

gave permission to disclose their identities. One 35-year-old subject is Brigadier-General Aaron & Daggett, U. S. A. Younger men include William Allen White and the Rev. & Parkes Cadman.

Dr. Laird finds 35 years "the critical period when loss of sleep, or sleep on a train, shows most noticeable ill-effects. * * Before and after this age sleep apparently can be tampered with with more impunity."

Sleep at Various Ages.

No one reported more than 10 nor less than five hours' habitual sleep. The average sleep for 25 years is seven hours 25 minutes. The minutes' sleep over seven hours then increases to 45 at 35 years, to 50 at age 45; drops to 45 at age 55, to 40 minutes at age 65 and rises to 45 minutes at age 75. At 35 the sleeping time is eight hours 10 minutes.

Wakefulness at night is a prerogative of age. At 25 years, the majority told Dr. Laird they sleep through the night without awakening. A uniform increase in

through the night without awak-ening. A uniform increase in wakefulness follows with ege and the 95 to 100 year

fficient difficulty in going to the to cause them to develop pecial techniques." Thought by 25 per cent, relaxation

is interesting," says Dr. "that approximately half reporting use of alcohol to

national magazine sticks his feet out from under the bed clothes. One Supreme Court Justice buries his face in his pillow, A young writer strains to keep his eyes

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philanthropist reviews me's Analysis of Real Estate Law. A chain store executive thinks of many things rather than concentrating on one subject. A sci-entist thinks of star spaces in astronomy. A rabbi counts the beats of the clock pendulum which runs 60 to the minute and by the

rituals. Four either repeat or con-centrate on the word 'sleep.' Geo-graphic names are recalled by two. A judge counts backward, or re-peats the alphabet backward. A college professor repeats t tles creed over and over. "A journalist thinks over plans for an ideal home. A judge thinks

tracts a few square roots in his head. A Texas author extracts square roots also. A Pennsylvania author tries to remember his latest

goif strokes.

"A college professor eafs onions. A writer of detective stories thinks about the futility of everything. One bishop thinks about things accomplished rather than those ahead, another bishop smokes, and a third bishop prays.

"A few wisely solved the series."

"A few wisely solved the prob-lem by not going to bed until they were sleepy. There are only scat-tered results on the difficulty of getting up mornings. No direct question was asked regarding this."

POLICE STOP A MOVIE TO ARREST ABSCONDING JUDGE

Missing Oak Park (III.) Magistrate
Recognized by Man He Sentenced: Short \$15,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 13.—A detective squad entered a South Side motion picture theater last night, ordered the show stopped and the lights turned on, and arrested James M. Feron, Oak Park Police Magistrate, who disappeared Feb. 27.

Feron, charged with embarate.

Feron, charged with emberslement of the suburb's funds, submitted to arrest and at the police station he confessed to a shortage of \$15,408 in his accounts.

Police were told that Feron was in the theater by an anonymous telephone informant who said he had once been sentenced by the Magistrate and recognized him when he bought a ticket.

wived by two sons, William J.
Joseph M. Griffin, and a ghter, Margaret A. Griffin, She I Tuesday in St. Charles, where resided.

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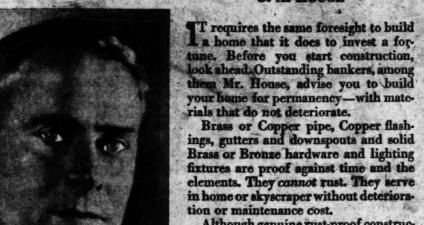
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HOW CANADIAN ACE CRASHED TO HIS DEATH

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1920

Col. William G. Barker Attempted Upward Loop. When Too Low.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., March 13.—
Canada's second ranking ace of the
World War, Col. William G. Barker, crashed to his death at Rockliffe Park, Royal Canadian Air Force field, yesterday when the motor of a new ship he was testing stalled in an upward loop while flying at a low altitude.

The flyer, who had 52 German planes to his credit and once shot planes to his credit and once shot his way out of a "flying circus," never had a chance once his ship started plunging noseward to earth. His body was pulled from the wreckage by Government officials who had gathered at the field to witness his test of the new Fairchild two-seater biplane. It was the first time the Colenel had flown a ship of that type.

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Col. Barker had been in the air only 10 minutes before his plane went into its fatal dive. He was fiying low, and apparently put the ship into a steep climb when, at the top of the upward loop, it suddenly remained suspended for a moment and then plunged downward.

a moment and then plunged downward.

Col. Barker's war flying record was excelled among Canadian aviators only by that of Col. W. C. Bishop, V. C. He received a long list of decorations, headed by the enviable Victoria cross. He was wounded twice and was thrice mentioned in despatches. Col. Barker was decorated with the Victoria cross after a feat which is listed as one of the air epics of the war. A short time before the armistice he was attacking an enemy plane when he ran into a "flying circus" of German fighting ships. He brought down six of the

ships. He brought down six of the German planes, and although bad-ly wounded, brought his own ma-Col, Barker was 35 years old, a

native of Manitoba. He lived in West Toronto and was president of the Lyneboch Tobacco Co., Ltd. and vice president of the Middle-ton Tobacco Co., Ltd., and the Norfolk Tobacco Plantations, Ltd. He also was president of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club.

LAWYER AND INVALID WIFE REACH ALIMONY AGREEMENT Mrs. Annie Boxerman to Receive 12800 a Year and Receive Rent Free.

An agreement under which Joseph Boxerman, lawyer in the Central Jational Bank Building, will pay his invalid wife, Mrs. Annie Boxerman, \$2800 a year for the maintenance of herself and four children and permit them to occupy an apartment at 716 Westgate avenue, University City, rent free, was made at a hearing of Mrs. Boxerman's separate maintenance suit yesterday.

Brought to Domestic Relations Court in an ambulance, Mrs. Boxerman testified from a wheel stretcher in Judge Rosskopf's chambers. Boxerman, acting as his own attorney, waived crossexamination of his wife after she had detailed charges of general indignities, naming an "other wom-an," and contented himself with

disputing her assertion that he was worth about \$250,000. The financial agreement replaced a temporary order which allowed Mrs. Boxerman \$2400 a year since her suit was filed more than a year ago. In January, 1929, when Boxerman called to discuss a fi-nancial settlement, accompanied by Rabbi Abraham Halpern as mediater, Mrs. Boxerman shot him three times with a pistol. She has been kept to bed with tubercu since last June.

CHICAGO PROVIDES PAYROLL

FUNDS TOTALING \$8.328,000 to Citizens Committee.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Action to

provide a pay day for the School Board, the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, the Library and the city employes was taken yesterday by the City Council Finance Committee when it approved an ordinance for the sale of \$8.328,000 in 1928 tax anticipation warrants to the Citizens' Committee.

The ordinance, which will have The ordinance, which will have to be passed by the council, usually a formality, provides for the sale of the following: City corporate fund, \$3,700,000; schools, \$4,400,000; sanitarium, \$130,000 and library \$98,000.

With funds from the Citisens' Committee, 1930 tax warrahis from the school board, amounting to \$4.

the school board, amounting to \$4.400,000, will be bought. The 1928
warrants are now held on moneys
from the traction fund.

MASSACHUSETTS BISHOP DIES

The Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery
Succumbs to Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, March 12.—Bishop
Charles Lewis Slattery of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts
died at his home here last night.
He was 62 years old. Death followed an acute heart attack after
a four-day illness.
Bishop Slattery became Bishop
Coadjutor of Massachusetts in 1922
to aid Bishop Lawrence, When the
latter retired in May, 1927, Bishop
Slattery succeeded him. His widow,
who was Barsh Lawrence, daughter
of Bishop Lawrence, survives
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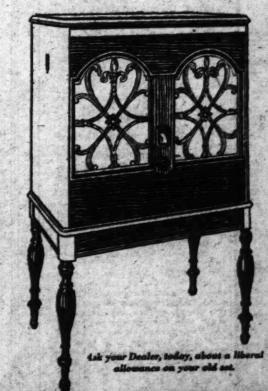
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Down Payment -1 Your to PAT.

by the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March
13.—A legal contest over the estate
of Arthur Manby, whose decapitated body was found in his home
at Taos, N. M., tast July, was ended
suddenly yesterday when Miss
Terec' Ferguson an J. H. Crist.
officers of the Colonial Bond and
Security Co., agreed to allow in full
the claim of Dr. Victor C. Thorne,
New York City.

obtair "or the property.

"We believe that we have ample
evidence to disprove Dr. Thorne's
claim, as a loan made without a
consideration," Crist said. "We also
believe, however, that Arthur Manby received the loan, and gave in
good faith what he believed to be
ample security."

The estate was valued by Manby,
80-year-old Englishman, before kis
death, at \$50,000.

New York City.

Dr. Thorne will receive a Federal Court decree for \$13,071.30, incluing principal and interest. Counsel was present at the court session.

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ing Philco Week.

HANDSOME

PHILCO

(Delayed)—All is well aboard the Discovery, now that we are ending our research in Antarctica for the

dition Became III in

BY SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,

Antarctic.

present and are definitely turned Among other pleasures—to be— all hands are looking forward to the approaching prospect of fresh vegetables. The stock of fresh potatoes and onions, which kept so well for a long time notwithstanding the adverse climatic conditions, gave out long ago. Attesting to the excellence of our preserved foods and stores, however, is the fact that though some of us have increased in size, no single person has lost weight during the expedi-tion, nor has there been any sick-

Australia, whither we are heading, australia, whither we are heading, is now excellent, and has not been affected during either of the two evenings when the luminescent auroral phenomena was visible in the uthern skies.

The Discovery is on a course di-rect from our Kerguelen Island base to the southwest corner of Australia, and tonight we are 1100 Down Under."

Shortly after leaving Kerguelen, the gales abated, and since then much of the weather has been favorable for conducting our marine rogram which is proceeding sat-

As already reported, several months ago we found a striking submarine ridge connecting Ker-guelen plateau with the Antarctic continent, thus dividing into two compartments the deeper waters of the Southern Ocean south of the

The hydrological work done during the cruise south from Ker-guelen greatly amplified our knowledge of the most western of these basins and supplies information as to the nature of waters passing between them.

The object of our present operations—we are conducting a series of "stations" betwen Kerguelen and Cape Leeuwin—is to define the character and movement of waters lian Antarctic basin along the front. This work, which is obviously

important in the investigation of the Australian Antarctic basin, is ogressing satisfactorily

ALDERMEN HOLD HEARING One Provides for Extension of Coleman Street, Other for

The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen took under advisement, after a public hearing last night, condemnation bills for a short extension of Coleman street, as a relief for traffic con-

ton avenue. It is necessary only to cut across ass avenue and Magazine street to extend Coleman south to Cass, pposite Francis street. The com-Garrison avenue then will provide straight route for traffic, two hort blocks east of Grand, from

to their front doors and merely provide a parking place for car

from either side of Arsenal, be-tween Kingshighway and the Mis-souri Pacific tracks, a distance of two blocks, and 20 feet from the south side between the railroad and Hampton avenue, seven blocks Virtually all of the latter portion would come from the ample front yards of City Sanatarium, the Isoation Hospital and City Infirmary

BOY, 8, RIDING HORSE KILLED

BETHANY, Mo., March 13.-BETHANY, Mo., March 18.—Richard A. Oliphant, 8 years old, was killed late yesterday at Gilman City, when he was dragged for 500 yards by a runaway horse. His foot caught in a stirrup. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Oliphant, and the grandson of Ira A. Oliphant, Mayor of Gilman City.

The boy had started home from school riding with another lad of his age. The horses crowded together entangling the Oliphant boy's foot in the saddle of the other. It turned dragging him from his own mount and ran back to a barn at the school building. NEW HEAD OF GRAINTE CITY

pendent Sheriff Candidate. Elmer McNary, Police Commis-Not a Single Member of Expesioner of Granite City, has been elected chairman of the committee of 25 Granite City citizens, recently appointed to conduct a

campaign against organized crime and support an independent can-didate for Sheriff. McNary, a retired business man. succeeds William Bergner, plumb-ing contractor and president of the Granite City Chamber of Comnerce, originally named 'as chair-



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Friday Candy Special Cream Filled Dates Assorted Caramels Milk and Dark Chocolates Packed together in 1-lb. boxes

Friday Bakery Specials

Chocolate Cocoanut Sponge Cake 35 Butter Almond Coffee Cake 25¢

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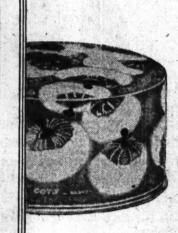
Many Pumps with Oval Nickel Buckles, other are plain square-throat pat-

Rollin Silk Hose

Widening of Arsenal.

gestion on Grand boulevard, and for the widening of Arsenal street between Kingshighway and Hamp-

short blocks east of Grand, from the junction of Page boulevard and Easton avenue to Natural Bridge avenue. Page and Easton are broad thoroughfares and Natural Bridge is to be widened. Several Arsenal street property owners repeated objections heretofore expressed to the widening project, which was advocated by C. E. Goltesman of the City Plan Commission as a necessary part of the major street plan. It is a mis-take, Golterman argued, to delay such an improvement and permit the cost to mount. The objectors said the widening, which would be from 60 to 80 feet, was not needed, but would put the street too close



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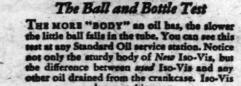
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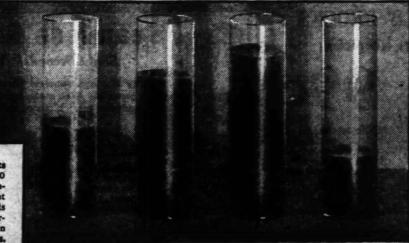






A VIEW of one of the great "stills" in which this ne

THESE VIALS show the different as of carbon formed in the same motor a bours of running under exactly simila ditions with four different oils. Iso-V right. Carbon in the other vials



Here is the complete story of this important new development in Motor Oil

t is incorrect, perhaps, to call this story complete. The complete story would be the record of months of work in one of the world's greatest oil research laboratories-of experiments running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

That is past. The important thing now is to tell you what this new motor oil which has finally been perfected will do for your car.

First of all, it means a tremendous reduction in the carbon nuisance. New Iso-Vis Oil actually reduces carbon formation far below most oils selling today at premium prices.

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New Iso-Vis also makes possible better lubrication at extremes of temperature-both high and low. It not only gives better starting, and a free flow of oil in cold weather, but it does not break down under high engine temperatures.

In addition, New Iso-Vis resists dilution and will not thin out in your crankcase. The enormous importance of this feature cannot be exaggerated. Ninety per cent of all crankcase dilution actually takes place during the first 200 miles of driving. By overcoming this dilution Iso-Vis assures you of lubrication not only when your oil is fresh but right up until the time you change.

With Iso-Vis, the important reason for changing oil is not because of thinning out-but because it is impossible to prevent a certain amount of dirt from getting into the crankcase

> Notice the Color of New Iso-Vis. It is a rich amber

which must be removed by drainage. You get many hundreds of miles of more effective Inbrication with this new motor oil.

New Iso-Vis is, we believe, the most important advance made in oil for the automobile engine. Every Standard Oil dealer and service station can now supply you. Begin today to give your car the most perfect lubrication engineering skill has yet been able to develop.



New 50= 15 30 Faguer Motor Oil he New Polarine is also affected by our new refining processor giving it a degree of lubricating efficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the Be-Ph. The price is 25c a quart.

"Evils From Abuse" Ever Present, but "Day of Bootlegger Ended."

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 13.—With sales totaling \$55,360,569 the On-

tario liquor control commission has

reported to the Legislature a profit for 1929 of \$9,661,448.

Commenting on operation of the control system, the report said: "Evils resulting from the abuse of liquor have ever been present. The

sin of drunkenness is still with us and probably will remain with the

host of other sins."

The commission declared the day of the large bootlegger was ended. "He is regarded joday as the com-

mon enemy," it said.
Use of rubbing alcohol and other

substitutes was said by the com-mission to be responsible for a large percentage of drunkenness in

were being taken to eliminate this

Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of

the commission, said a new plan would be put into effect to prevent

abuse of the permit privilege. Un-

der the new regulations a person buying beyond his means or for bootlegging purposes will be limited

to purchases at the store nearest

his home, thus permitting a closer

During 1929, 543,044 permit

were granted. Sales from the 123 Government stores totaled \$37,626,-

779, with the balance from 105 brewery warehouses and breweries

EXAMINER IN PRIVY COUNCIL Laborite Succeeds Duke of York as

By the Associated Press.

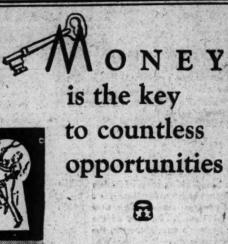
LONDON, March 12. — James

Brown, one time miner, recently appointed to succeed the Duke of York as Lord High Commissioner

Calvin Taylor Found Dead in Bed.

By the Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March
18.—Calvin Taylor, secretary to the
lite W. H. Hill, St. Louis patent
medicine manufacturer, was found

dead in bed yesterday at his residence here. Physicians said death
was due to apoplexy, but relatives
sought an autopsy to determine
the cause.



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An outing, travel, sports and many of the pleasures you have been denied can be made possible by careful planning.

A Morris Plan Loan will provide the necessary money. Repayment in a year will be conveniently arranged out of income and the cost is very reasonable.

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lar-attached and seck-band styles.

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ric . . . in a variety of light and dark patterns. Fast color. Ideal for Summer or Spring dresses.

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\$2.75 Feather Pillows 21x27-in. Pillows filled with sanitary odor-less turkey feathers covered with damask patterned tick.

\$4.50 Half Down Pillows

Birthday Sale of Feather Pillows!



\$2.95 Feather Pillows © 20x26-inch Pillows filled with new choice duck feathers. Covered with a heavy 8-oz. art

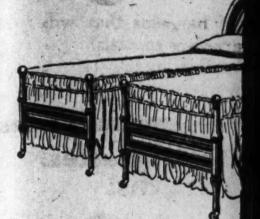
or floral sateen tick. \$1 Feather Pillows

\$3.95 Feather Pillows Soft, fluffy Pillows . . . 20x27-inch size. Filled with goose and duck feathers. Well covered

20x27-in. Pillows, filled with thoroughly clean duck and goose down. Covered with linen-finish tick.

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Graceful, strongly built Bedroom Suites of Count, Macassar ebony and Avodire veneers. to match at proportionate savings.

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\$178 Model 33 Sets

8-Tube Chassis . Complete With De Forest Tubes

\$84.50

\$11 CASH_BALANCE

I Join the ranks of delighted Sonora owners . . . share in this remarkable offering! This model is a simple, elegant cabinet of gleaming walnut. 8-tube chassis uses 4 screen-grid tubes and other newest improvements, exclusive synchro-one modulator, and 12 - inch Sonora dynamic speaker.

\$208 Model B-33 Sonora\$104.50 Modified Colonial design cabinet of gleaming, rich walnut, with cabinet style doors. Same chassis and

for Scotland, has been appointed a member of the Imperial Privy Council and hereafter will be known as the Rt. Hon. James Affiliated with
INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO. Brown will act in his new posi ion as King George's personal resentative during the general as sembly of the United Church of Scotland. He is a Labor member of Parliament for Ayr and Bute.

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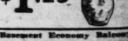
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50 Half Down Pillows

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Lamps, Complete



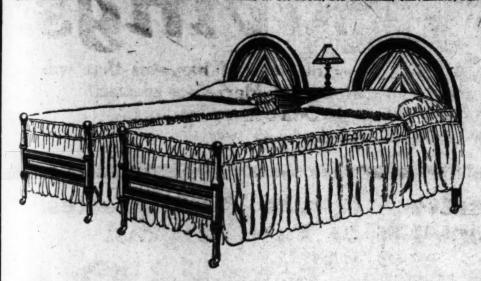


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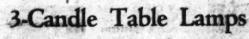
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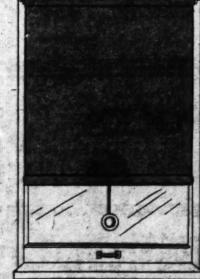
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fron Worker, Who Sued Neighbors, Is Told Not to Treat Wife Like Servant.

A jury in Circuit Judge Nolte's urt at Clayton yesterday rerned a verdict of \$500 in favor

Christina Johnson.

his wife like a servant,

testified, "he didn't keep his word but packed up his tools and went

Sulze, who lives with his sister

at 330 Olive avenue, presented him-self to the jury as a widower with

self to the jury as a widower with some money who had been jock-eyed into a compromising position by the Steiners. On the night described by Steiner, he said Steiner made him sign a "settlement" for \$2000. He admitted visiting Mrs. Steiner several times, once when she put a white light in the window to signal that her husband was not at home.

was not at home.
"Did you every try to kiss her?"

"Not until she kissed me first,"

36. Mrs. Johnson was made co-de-fendant, according to Steiner, be-cause she arranged meetings be-

tween her brother and Mrs. Stein er. The suit was for \$10,000.

Fire Hose Quells Students.

KLAUSENBERG, Rumania

demonstrators objecting to the ad-mission of Hungarians to the Mu-nicipal Council. Police dispersed the crowd with a fire bose. The

student demonstrations have been directed against all racial minori-

ties. In earlier outbreaks the

iner is 42 years old, his wife

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In Our Corset Salon This Week

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Mlle. Manka Rubinstein's Assistant

Toiletries Section this week...so if you missed consulting with Mlle. Rubinstein ... her personal representative will sonal representative will gladly advise you about Helena Rubinstein's method for your com-

Decorative Flower Show

In the Main Aisle on the Sixth Floor

(A beautiful array of A beautiful array of artificial blossoms, colorful, cheerful, charming. You will enjoy seeing this lovely display . . . and you'll get many new ideas for table and home floral decorations. Some groups are specially Sixth Floor

> **Hooked Rug** Exhibition

. and Instructions in the Art Needlework

Lovely scatter Rugs in Chinese, Persian Oriental, conventional and floral patterns. You may copy them under the expert guidance of an instructor from the Fleisher Studio. Stxth Floor

Gordon Hose Stylist

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Miss Skelton,

stylist for Gordon Ho-siery will be in our Hosiery Section to help you select hose proportioned to your own type of figure. Main Fleor

> Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd Friday . . . 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Fish for the Lenten Season." Demonstration: Baked Salmon Slices, Potato Nests, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Vander-bilt Salad, Lemon

bilt Saine, Chiffon Pie. Seventh Floor

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8-Day Event for Boys

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An event planned on a tremendous scale . . . enabling parents to save extremely on Boys' Spring and Easter needs. Thousands of dollars worth of newest Spring Clothing and furnishings . . . purchased through the co-operation of prominent makers! In every instance the saving is unusual.

Youths' \$25 and \$30 Two-Knicker Suits **Two-Trouser Suits** \$17.85

Long Trouser Suits in Spring styles for young students. tailoring . . . new Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$25 Prep Coats **Spring Styles** \$17.85

Light tweeds and herringbones . . . tailored like young men's clothes. Raglan or set-in sleeves; 1/8 lined with iridescent celanese. 15 to 20 yrs.

Youths' \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts 84c

New patterns unusual quality and high-grade workmanship! Novelty and plain colors; plerty of white. Sizes 121/2 to 141/2.

New Lightweight \$1.50 Pajamas

Blazer striped, solid color or modernistic broadcloth and soiesette; Jap neck style, frog trimmed. 2-piece style, 8 to 18 years; 1-piece, 6 to 14.

50c Cotton 1/8 Hose New patterns, new colors, light weight, elastic cuffs and well shaped feet. Sizes 29C

85c to \$1 Union Suits Made like dad's . . . of high count broadcloth with elastic web in the back. Closed crotch,

50c and 75c Neckwear Patterns like dad's! Gay col-

\$1.50 Spring Caps New collegiate shape, 8-4 tops, snappy new light patterns, full rayon lined, with full 95C leather sweatbands...

GIRLS' WASH FROCKS

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Boys' \$4 and \$4.50 Cufrite Knickers \$2.85

Made with improved knitted cuff which resiliently grips the leg and stays in place. All-wool materials, n e w sporty patterns; 7 to 18.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 **Smart Wash Suits** \$1.99

Flapper and novelty styles... of high-grade broadcloths, linens, rayons, piques and Palmer cloth. Sizes 3 to 10

\$2.95 and \$3.95 **Cricket Sweaters** \$1.99

All wool . . . solid colors and Jacquards . . . V and U neck pullover styles . . . new contrasting combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.

Small Boys' Coats

Mannish double-breasted style
of natty tweeds and twills, ears. \$6.50 \$4.65 value. \$4.65 Flapper Pants, to match, \$1.95

Trench Raincoats Of the new "elephant's hide" grain, light weight and smart. Dark tan and black. \$4.65 6 to 18 years....

Long Trousers \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. New

Track Pants, Shirts

Little Women's Spring **Apparel**

In Styles New and Individually Smart

Complete Assortments Sizes 34 Short to 44 Short

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\$35 to \$100

Shorter women will not fail to appreciate this fashionably varied provision for their special needs! Thes: Coats and Dresses, though usually referred to as "little women's," are really for the shorter woman between 5 feet and 5 feet, 5 inches. Shorter in length, in sleeves, in waist . . . permitting the correct placing of the waistline. Larger in the arm-eye and sleeve width, with additional width across the back and added fullness in bust and hips.

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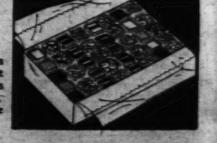
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to 38, Leaving Rate on Cuban Imports at Two

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

RUNDY LOGROLLERS

Cents a Pound.

ose Fight for Higher Duty on Pig Iron, but Succeed in Increasing the Schedule on Plate Glass.

VASHINGTON, March 13 .- Aid-Old Guard today held its tines of opium, alcohol ast the effort of Senator Nye making drugs is

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daintily fashioned with hand-smocked tuck-in blouses . . . and Swiss collars and cuffs . . . or one-piece dresses with net ruffles and hand smocking. Some with novelty stitchin; and all with four-inch hems.

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that he had been criti-seeking the duty, but vidual Senutors voted to Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.

Woman's Committee Presents "Political Creed" at Dry Meeting

Fourteen Points Read to House Committee No Other Alcoholic Percentage Than Volstead Provision Deemed Safe for Children.

"9. We believe in law observance

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13. — A husbands, and we recommend 14-point "political creed" of the Woman's National Committee for Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement was presented to the House Judiciary Committee the House Judiciary Committee
yesterday by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass.

for the protection of life, property,
homes and human rights. Education in law observance, necessary

body of Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Peabody, chairman of the STRIKE A SNAG

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"8. We believe in personal libtion and be recognized and aprge, Glass. Harris, Harri- erty for women who have endured proved by the Government.

protect products of their states.
He mentioned the Senator from
Wisconsin and Southern Senators. He mentioned the Senator from Wisconsin and Southern Senators. Senator Harrison (Dem.). Mississippi, said he did not know whether there had been any agreements of "I'll vote for this if Dill, Fletcher. Hayden, you vote for that," but asserted Senators who had changed their votes would have to defend themselves before their constituents. Harrison, a leader of the Reough, Gould, Greene, publican independent—Democratic chale, Hastings, Hatfield, coalition, which has been in Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, declared that "something that's By the Associated Press. Moses, Oddie, Patterson, never happened before" had oc-Pine, Schall, Shortridge, curred. "I intend to reveal those of Commons will vote tonight on a Stelwer, Sullivan, Thomas things to the American people," denberg. he shouted.

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pared several weeks ago by StanThomas put into the record the ley Baldwin, former Premier, and er the vote on the Nye roll calls on the Borah resolution the Senate refused to to restrict tariff changes to farm products and on his own. Vice President Curtis, for the second time in two days, voted to depression in trade and the inof 6 cents a unner break a tie. resulting in an in-dieration of the ce-

Previously the Senate had voted a safeguarding or imperial preference, but even to declare their intentions, showing the manchich party lines and the have broken.

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MERRY WIDOW FILM GANDHI TAKES UP SUES FOR DAMAGES

Danilo of Montenegro Objects Especially to Drunk Scene 'Reference Unmistakable.'

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. [The New York World Daylor of the New York World Paris, March 13.—An American motion picture based on the operetta "The Merry Widow" has roused the ire of Prince Danilo of Montenegro, who, considering that the characters depicted in it are intended to represent himself and other members of the Montenegrin Royal family, has brought an action for damages against the protion for damages against the pro-ducers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The case was heard in Paris

found largely among the upper senting the Prince, and Henri Robment or the prohibition laws.

The creed follows:

(1) We believe in the Government of the United States, based on the Constitution, the supreme law of the land, according to Article VI of the Constitution:

(2) The Eighteenth Amend classes and in the underworld.

(3) We believe since 'law The Prince's counsel insisted no doubt was possible as to the actual dentity of the country referred to in the film as "Monteblanc." the sworn to protect and defend the call of that in Montenegro.

"11. We believe, according to the sonages in the film were types, not

FOR LOADED PLANE BROKEN

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Anothonsi ration, and Keyes of analyshire and Copeland of the standard would be safe for should be now a moral and civic sent his loaded Sikorsky seaplane on third would have children and those not inoculated asset, ought, without regard to the over a 100-kilometer (62-mile) row morning. today when Capt. Boris Sergievsky spend the night there. with alcohol.

"5. We believe that under the editor, to give fair representation existing act the buyer is equally guilty with the seller in illight and the Course under the former world mark for sea-

existing act the buyer is equally of the views of law abiding people guilty with the seller, in illicit transactions in liquor.

"6. We believe that the economic gain resulting from the use of billions of dollars formerly spent in saloons, speakersies and liquor for disorder.

"5. We believe that under the editor, to give fair representation 12.3 miles an hour.

The former world mark for seallance carrying a useful load of 2000 kilograms (4409.24 pounds) with not be repealed, and whose was held by Richard Wagner of Germany, with a speed of 130.1 miles an hour. Capt. Serglevsky statements leading to crime and solvent in the selection of the views of law abiding people and the Government, rather than continue attacks on the law which will not be repealed, and whose deformed in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, March 13.—Two policiems and 50 strikers were insured today during a fight in the miles an hour. Capt. Serglevsky previously had beaten this mark by great today during a fight in the provider. crats voted for reconsiderawhile nine Democrats and 38
bilicans voted against the moHow Senate Voted.

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The test was timed by Maj. Luke
Christopher of the National Aeronautical Association who said he

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SECTIONS OF BRAZILIAN CITY

American-Made "Lifts" in Bahis
Have Capacity of 4000 Par.

Addressing a public of property of the part of Police in South Calcutta served the warrant.

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LONDON, March 13.—The House of Commons will vote tonight on a BAHIA. Brazil. March 15. curred. "I intend to reveal those things to the American people," motion of censure of the Government of J. Ramsay MacDonald. If the motion, which was made by the open made by votes here recents.

and Ministry may be expected.

The first elevator service between the waterfront and retail wholesale Murder Plot Said section was started 50 years ago, Have Been Disclosed. bers had changed their votes on low Laborites, however, despite but in recent years has been by the Associated their defeat on an amendment to wholly inadequate. With the puroffices. Chairman Smoot bill to agricultural commodities.

I proposed a tariff on oil which favored a high tariff on any be able to negotiate a last Democratic platform provided the coal mines bill Tuesday, expublic utilities by American capital recently, construction on the leader in a recent bombing public utilities by American cap- Bombay says Sher Jung, alleged them, although a close vote was new elevator service was com- has surrendered to police, is undermenced. The towers for the elevators are 245 feet high, and at The motion of censure was prethe upper level the new general pared severa! weeks ago by Stan-

office of the company. On the opening night for four Winston Churchill, former Chan- hours they were operated free, and during that time 10,700 persons cellor of the Exchequer. It says:



see Friday's Paper

Indian Nationalist Leader and 79 Devotees Have No Followers on the Road as They Did Yesterday.

DAY'S JOURNEY ENDS AT NAWAGON

Fifty Hurt in Fight With Police When Railway Workers at Byculla Attempt Disobedience Campaign.

AHMADABAD, India, March 13. -Mahatma Gandhi and his 79 devotees left Aslali at dawn today (2) We believe that prohibition of opium, alcohol and other habitor of opium, alcohol and other habitor making drugs is a necessary protection in this machine age.

(3) We believe that prohibition of justice should be relieved of making drugs is a necessary protection in this machine age.

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resume their march early tomor-

the India Independenc INMONS TO VOTE ON

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MOTION OF CENSURE

Mattical Association who said he would certify a new world mark to his office in Washington.

Capt. Sergievsky, a Russian war ace, is chief test pilot for the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation. The plane was designed for high ceiling transport work in mountainous country, it is a ten place cabin plane, with facilities for eight passengers and baggage.

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ONSERVATION THEORY THEO League here, said yesterday that once Mahatma Gandhi reaches the Gulf of Cambay in his march now in progress he "will simply take water from the sea, evaporate it and make salt. In doing so he automatically becomes a manufacturer of salt and violates the law which confines production of salt to certain selected areas and licensed manufacturers. "This seems a simple thing to

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FROM SEA TO VIOLATE GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY

NEW YORK, March 18.

H. K. REZMIE, director of

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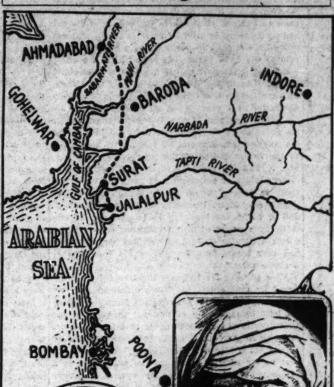
GANDHI TO TAKE SALT

lar, the more dramatic to Hin-"Salt in India is the only for volunteers to join the army of leaven that millions have for their food—a piece of rock sait and a piece of barley bread is a

"No other measure has had such unanimous opposition. The salt tax touches every pocket, cratic violence was not going to from poorest to the richest.
"It is regarded as a poll tax. another reason for its unpop-ularity, for poll taxes were in-

LONDON, March 13 .- An Ex-

Route of Gandhi's March to Sea; Leader and English Woman Aide



MAHATMA GANDHI

IVIET AGENTS ADMITTED TO U. S. AFTER DETENTION

They Are Said to Have Come Study American Industrial Methods. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Seven teen Russians, members of a group of 20 representatives of the soviet government, were permitted to en-ter the United States yesterday aft-er having been detained for 24 hours at Ellis "sland.

The other three members of the party, a man, wife and child, were excluded on the ground that they

ome to the United States as representatives of the soviet to study

Admiral, at Dunedin Lunch eon, Says There Is No Reason for Controversy Over Claims.

DENIES EXPEDITION IS IN BANKRUPTCY

Remark Just a Half-Joking Rejoinder to Another -Debts Expected to Be Met Eventually."

By RUSSELL OWEN.

the claims to land in Antarctica. Rear Admiral Byrd said yesterday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He referred to Minister De La Prelle's talk about trade rela-tions between the United States and New Zealand, adding:
"I have noted that there has

been a tendency in some quarters in America and Europe to create a controversy between the British Empire and the United States conserning our claims in Antarctica. "There is no reason of ground for that. We have considered this expedition a scientific venture and we hope a sporting one, and we went down there with the utmost respect for the Britishers who pre-

"Closer, Not Farther Apart."
"Our work there should bring us any controversy arise: It would go entirely against feeling and hopes we have held from the first. "We have from the beginning recognized the Ross Dependency. We asked permission to establish Little America, which was graciously granted. We asked permission to bring back for scientific purposes a few penguing. This also purposes a few penguins. This also was granted. And we obse regulations regarding the killing of seals. We killed only enough for food purposes.

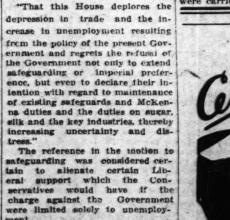
"Antarctica is big enough for all

might become public charges. They will be returned to Russia. Of the 17 admitted, Iwo were allowed to enter without bond.

"Antarctica is big enough to for us. Our claim lies entirely outside of the Ross Dependency over to the eastward and there is nothing in the situation that could



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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi erers, never lack sympath; vith the poor, always remain detistled with merely printing never be afraid to attack ey or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu tion, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Recall the Admirats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. G REAT was the satisfaction of the world's public when American Presrange for a real disarmament conference

and death toll seemed in sight.

But hearts and hopes suffered blight when it was announced that Admirals ers" to the statesmen delegated to represent the various nations invited. It seemed most unlikely that these advisers would voluntarily perform professiona hara-kiri by reducing the fleet of fighting ships, and therewith their own emoluments. That would not seem to them thinks there's "nothing like leather," so a big navy, second to none in the sea

men delegates advising-nay orderingseem the proper relation, the reverse has ruled and the time seems so far wasted

So let all the Admirals be recalled and the statesmen directed to perform their mission to accomplish mutual disarma-ment. Don't have the conference fizzle out in futile fuss and fatal fiasco.

Pacific Grove, Cal.

Mayor Miller and the Ryckoff Report.

IT was surely laughable and pathetic to read of the actions of the "Boy

When Will the Judges Move?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I T looks very much as though the Cir-

cuit Judges are trying to prolong their they might not go into the new court-

clerk's office is tinished, and the elevators are finished. Why do they not it? use the new building?

If they will move in, say the first of May, by October they will have tried a great number of cases and poor litigants will have had justice.

tion and as there is no one to superin-tend their conduct, I think the press, the only weapon they fear, should start now fore the summer vacations come in. A POOR LITIGANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I N view of the admittedly decrepit conditions in the business world, I move you that the Better Business Bureaus be dent Hoover.

JOHN F. JONES.

Traffic Congestion on Oakland Avenue. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch

factors, have made Oakland avenue one hope to see the conference do it. of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in the city on certain days and nights. It takes little foresight to know pare now for the near future and conon the north side of the Market car tracks? This park property as it now stands is barren and of no practical use. It is unattractive to look upon and a knows, is a terrible muddle on Sundays and when there are attractions at The

the summer opera. Clayton drive is a diagrace to the city and an eyesore to plan.

Alexander Hamilton early in our history warned all who have any civic pride at all. Both Alexander Hamilton early in our history warned against "the facility and excess of law-making," but Before this latest Muscle Shoals affair is ended to the control of the law.

nounced its change of policy is reprinted in full and less order than any other civilization." upon this page. Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee last week, C. P. Connolly, a writer, said that the metropolitan newspapers of the United prohibition a peril to our form of government and to do. ruin to the great foundation upon which it rests.

ticity in detail;" which De Tocqueville called "the of foreign fleets.

duced by prohibition, the News concludes that we were based strictly on services rendered. are "assassinating" the Constitution. Notwithstanding | Some of the steamship lines eager to obtain these that so far as it is concerned the experiment is a trust Congress will proceed with the passage of the were to be much in evidence as "advis- failure. What we are doing, it says, is to change White bill. the nature of the Constitution. It reminds us that the Constitution was designed to be nothing more than the framework of government, and asserts that One thing may be said for the drys who are tesa vastly more diverse population."

metropolitan newspapers, including the Post-Dispatch, machine. have foreseen that this is what the issue would come to. Even before the Federal judiciary lifted its voice against violating the constitutional rights of the people to enforce national prohibition, and when Hanna McCormick in her candidacy for the senathe United States Supreme Court had failed to do from Joplin," or Mayor of St. Louis, so, the metropolitan newspapers had protested linois. Collier's Weekly has presented her with a when shown the Ryckoff report made against what Justice Brandels has characterized as by the Pitzman company. We surely outlawry upon the part of the Government itself. ought to elect the "Boy from Joplin" to The News has allied itself with this school of thought. We surely outlawry upon the part of the Government itself. It therefore says that "the question raised by the eighteenth amendment is not one of liquor or no pairing its force, changing its character and ultimately destroying it as a constitution."

That is the point. How long is it going to be until influential newspapers like the Detroit News, the use before the summer vacations are Springfield (Mass.) Republican, the Atlanta Constiover, so that they can take, once more, tution, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, the Dallas The courtrooms are finished, the Journal and the Houston Post-Dispatch, also admit

POLITICS AND DISARMAMENT.

Now that both the American and British delega-They are not entitled to this long vaca- the conference should be in a position to consider

It is an amusing commentary upon the Kellogg and demand of them that they move be- treaty outlawing war that the French, who originated it, feel that their only security is in nothing less than more warships or political guarantees made by either Great Britain or the United States or both. should be routed with laughter. The French will, of course, take their defeat badly.

ected to solve the problem of Presi- We learned in the Commentaries of Caesar that they were unable to bear misfortune, and we cannot see need of relief. that they have changed from his time to our own. The London conference should go right ahead. It was called for the purpose of supplying omissions of T HE ever-increasing popularity of our the Washington conference. It is still possible to Triola case. The case was this: Angelo Triola, a Arena, the increase in dwellings and cruisers, destroyers, submarines and similar war killed by a truck while on duty. The Workmen's

that the demands on this road will soon it, but the theft of all those paintings from the Carl- the case was taken, reduced the award to \$786.39. be more than it can handle. Why not pre- ton House Galleries looks very much like the work It did so on the ground that the boy was not the

EXTRAORDINARY NEW HAMPSHIRE.

a road would greatly facilitate the move- from New Hampshire reads like a dispatch from the quota of the family income. which, as everyone political scientist's Utopia. The Granite State's Leg- The Court frankly admitted the injustice of its Islature met, transacted its routine business, consid. ruling but charged that injustice to an ambiguous ered a large sheaf of bills, and now has adjourned provision of the law. On rehearing the Court now Arena. Next fall the new stadium of St. | ered a large sheaf of bills, and now has adjourned Louis University will be ready and the | without adding a single measure to the statutes!

other athletic events will add to the con- for special interests, who helped put 16,921 new laws instance, the deceased contributed all his earnings to Another improvement of vital import- on the statute books of the 48 states in 1929, had a the support of the family. ance in this neighborhood is the widen. sad campaign in New Hampshire this year. Gov. The Court of Appeals in reversing itself, ventures ing and paving of Clayton drive through Byrd of Virginia has proposed special legislative ses. that it is carrying out the Legislature's intent. Pub Forest Park. This improvement should sions in each state to repeal obsolete laws, and New lie opinion will concur in this construction and will

ASSASSINATING THE CONSTITUTION. to have found she had enough; so, in truth, have most states. If the idea takes hold that it is pospapers in the Middle West, and long a supporter of sible for a legislature to meet without passing more national prohibition, has changed its mind about it. laws, there will come a time when there is no longer The editorial in which the News has just an- truth in the epigram that "America has more law

PASS THE WHITE BILL

Postmaster-General Brown appeared before the States are dropping poison into the breakfast cups Senate Commerce Committee yesterday to express of the people. As a matter of fact the metropolitan his opposition to the White bill restricting ocean mail papers of the United States, or almost all of them, contracts to shipping companies flying only the are trying to save the American Constitution. That United States flag. It was Mr. Brown's contention freedom which a metropolitan environment enables that this bill would discriminate against several them to enjoy if they will is sufficiently clear-eyed American lines, operating ships flying foreign and undisturbed by public clamor to see in national flags. That is exactly what the White bill sets out

When the Government decided to turn its ships Except for the metropolitan newspapers there would over to private operators, it provided a subsidy in by this time be left little or nothing of the Consti- the form of profitable ocean mail contracts to entution of which Gladstone said that it is "the most courage the development of an American merchant wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by marine. This was considered necessary to equalize the brain or purpose of man;" of which Bryce wrote: the disparity in operating costs between American "It ranks above every other written constitution for and foreign fleets. Ships flying the American flag the intrinsic excellence of its scheme, its adaptation come under the La Follette law and other regulato the circumstances of the people, the simplicity, tions providing higher pay for seamen and better brevity, and the precision of its language, its judi- accommodations; besides they have yet to establish lous mixture of definiteness in principle with elast their business soundly against the stiff competition

most perfect Federal constitution that ever existed;" Since the high prices paid for carrying mail are and of which the historian Fiske said that it was in reality a gratuity given for the specific purpose made by a group of men "containing among them- of building an American merchant marine, it would selves a greater amount of political sagacity than seem the height of folly to permit companies operathad ever before been brought within the walls of ing foreign ships, whether they are American-owned or not, to realize on the mail contracts. That would After viewing for 10 years the troubled scene in only be logical if the prices paid for carrying mail

its long championship of national prohibition, the mail contracts are parties to /the effort to kill Indianapolis paper cannot agree that any objective ocean shipping from Gulf of Mexico ports. One way in London. Diminution of its tax roll is worth so great a sacrifice. It therefore abandons to put the quietus on the Gulf lines would be for its support of "the noble experiment," and announces Congress to deprive them of the mail contracts. We

BIG STUFF.

we are converting it into a bundle of statutes - a tifying at Washington: They talk in big figures. moral code. "The founders of the Republic," says We referred recently to Col. Callahan, a dry Louisthe News, "realized that only the most general rules ville Trishman, if that paradox can be imagined, who could be applied to a territory as extended as our argued that 140,800 lives had been saved by prohiterritory even then was, and to a people that dif- bition. These are the lives which would have been fered widely among themselves in many important snuffed out by cirrhosis of the liver and Bright's disparticulars. But now we are not only legislating in ease if the saloons remained open. The reckless the Constitution-which in itself is a mistake and abandon with which Prof. Irving Fisher tosses staa very serious one-but legislating in regard to tistics about is, of course, one of the marvels of the matters which the fathers would have left, and American scene. Prof. Fisher says prohibition is over chaffering and dickering as to what meant to be left, to the people in their local com- saving the country between \$2,000,000.000 and \$5,000,munities, and for a country vastly more extended 000,000 a year. The latter figure is more than it than the fathers ever dreamed it would be, and for costs to run the entire United States Government. But the shrinking violet championship goes to Mrs. Hen-It was inevitable that the issue as to national ry W. Peabody, who, in reciting her piece before the prohibition should resolve itself into a fight for and House committee yesterday, admitted she spoke for against the American Constitution. Many of the 12,000,000 dry women! Try that on your adding

MRS. McCORMICK'S PHILOSOPHY?

The magazines are doing handsomely by Mrs. Ruth torial nomination in the Republican primary in Illovely bouquet of roses, and the New Republic has unbent enough to be discreetly gracious. Yet neither periodical has definitively pointed out Mrs. Mc-Cormick's qualifications for the office of Senator.

liquor," which is an incident. It is a question of dent exemplifying the lady's readiness of wit, tire-Readers are entertained with anecdote and inciless energy, vibrancy. They are told, too, about her political acumen and how it was acquired under the preceptorship of that pragmatic professor, her father. But we are all left groping in the dark as to where Mrs. McCormick had been found if she had been a member of the Senate since April 5, 1929. Would she have been a coalitionist or a Grundyite in the tariff fight? A pro- or anti-debenturite? In favor of empowering the President to change schedules, or vesting that prerogative in the Tariff Commission under the supervision of Congress?

On the question of prohibition Mrs. McCormick is tions at London have refused to enter a security pact, World Court she is vociferously No. And from her speeches as sketchily reported she is as completely and happily uninformed about that Court as Senator Patterson of Missouri

believe is thrust into a world of hard realities it rest of us would like to know, just what is in the back of her mind.

Unless we are mistaken, farm relief is itself in

AN INJUSTICE CORRECTED. .

The Court of Appeals has reversed itself in the Zoo, Art Museum, Municipal Opera, stop international competition in the building of Western Union messenger boy, was run down and apartments on Skinker road and other craft not included in the Washington treaty, and we Compensation Board awarded the boy's parents the sum of \$3048, being two-thirds of the boy's wages for a period of 300 weeks. The judgment was upheld We don't know what Scotland Yard thinks about in the Circuit Court. The Court of Appeals, to which of one of E. Phillips Oppenheim's superlative rascals. sole support of the family; that his salary was onefourth of the family income; that, under the compensation law, the parents were parfial dependents In this day when state legislatures and Congress and as such were entitled, not to two-thirds of the veritable waste of valuable acreage. Such are engaged in mass production of laws, the news boy's wage, but only to two-thirds of his one-fourth

holds that partial dependents are entitled to the full crowds attending football games and The tinkerers, the lily painters and the workers death benefit provided by the law when, as in this

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A Dry Newspaper Junks Prohibition

Explaining its reversal of policy from favoring anti-liquor laws to opposing them, Indianapolis News warns that Constitution will become a "chart of prohibitions" rather than a basic code if present tendency continues; imposing social rules causes friction among the people; also weakens Federal and state governments.

From the Indianapolis News.

UNDAMENTALLY the question raised by the eighteenth amendment is not one of liquor or no liquor—that is a mere ident—but of what can be put in the Constitution without impairing its force, changing its character and ultimately destroying it as a Constitution. There is no limit to the possibilities if the document is

to become a chart of prohibitions.

We have prohibited liquor. An amendment prohibiting child labor was not long ago submitted to the states, though it was not ratified. But it illustrated the tendency There are many things and practices which considerable numbers of people would like to see prohibited—cigarettes, for instance. Indeed, all forms of smoking are highly would rejoice to see the Constitution amended so as to prohibit them all. But then what would become of the Con-

stitution-what is becoming of it? It was designed to be nothing more than a framework of government. We are converting it into a bundle of statutes—a moral code. The founders of the Republic realized that only the most general rules could be applied to a territory as extended as our territory even then was, and to a people that differed widely among themselves in many important particulars. So they felt the which meant strong units and centers of local self-government But now we are not only legislating in

the Constitution—which is itself a mistake, and a very serious one—but legislating in

regard to matters which the fathers would ple in their local communities, and for a country vastly more extended than the fa-thers ever dreamed it would be, and for a

vastly more diverse population.

What we are witnessing, therefore, is a sort of progressive assassination of the Constitution, and a radical transformation of our Government. There must be-as it was intended there should be-a certain fiexibility in such a Government as ours if

It is impossible to impose hard and fast and rigid social or economic rules on all our people without creating great friction and dissatisfaction-without also weakening both the Federal and the state governments. Such a policy is hopelessly at war institutions. It is all part of that paternal istic, centralizing policy which has of late years been so marked a feature of our political life, a policy that is wholly un-Ameri-

That there is no wet or dry question in volved is proved by the fact that the eight-eenth amendment does not forbid the use, transportation or sale of intoxicating liquor for it is not self-executing. It does confer a power on Congress—but it is a power that Congress need not employ. The objection to it is that it does not belong in the Con stifution, has no proper place there, that it reflects a tendency that is extremely dangerous, and may easily be the precursor of a brood of "amendments" of like nature.

Pulling the Cork Under

From the New Yorker.

E VERYTHING is all mixed up in this Russian Godless Week business. Starting out like another one of those Red Cross publicity drives, with every paper in town aghast at the Soviets and with Bishops and Cardinals and rabbis all sending telegrams like Ziegfeld, the thing has turned out to be a veritable hocus-pocus. The Times and the Herald Tribune, both dedicated to the ultimate destruction of the Bolshevik regime, having run hopeful news stories on an average of twice a year for the past 10 years announcing its imminent collapse, are the least bitter of all in their handling of the present sacrilegious news, while the American has been having priests and rabbis shot at sunrise every day for a week.

The Times even has placed itself in a posttion which not even the reddest of the red feuilletons have taken, by running a dis-patch from Walter Duranty which suggest-ed that the whole agitation was due to an ed that the whole agitation was due to an economic fear of Russia on the part of the other nations. The Times was severely taken to task for this by several of the other papers, and it is not too much to say that when the day has arrived on which the New York Times is taken to task for publishing pro-Soviet news we may confidently expect the entire Appalachian range to get up and walk over to the ocean for a dip. And with the American joading all the rest in "capitalistic propaganda," the chaos is complete.

Sentiment Needs Facts

From the Kansas City Star.

N the face of the adverse report of the Red Cross on American relief for the Chinese famine sufferers, a group of American philanthropists has been raising money for relief purposes. We cannot stand by and watch our neighbors starve, has

been the plea.

The reasons for the Red Cross report have now been set forth again by John Barton Payne, chairman of the Arastican organiza-

China, but it cannot be transported to the china, but it cannot be transported to the famine districts because of transportation difficulties and the presence of armed maranders. Little can be done for China, in Mr. Payne's opinion, until there is a strong central government able to maintain peace.

It is a generous impulse that prompts people to help the starving in China. But generous impulses ought always to be scrut-inized in the light of cold facts.

WASHINGTON, March 11 U NCLE SAM'S Marines are a contents
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of Tripoli.' It is with some surprise, however, It is with some surprise, however, to we discover one ex-devildog who has extended his way into the halls of Congre He is Melvin Joseph Maas of St. Paul, som time U. S. Marine in France, an enlist aviation leatherneck at that, now a Capa in the Marine Corps Reserve and. also, tonly Congressional aviator still in the less of flying himself about. If you debelieve it, take in the newsie-movies Iowsee him do it.

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is so distinguished, being the first
complete edition of Crane's verse,
Here we have not only the contents of the two famous little volumes, "The Black Riders" and
"War Is Kind," but also three
poems that have never before appeared in book form. These were
discovered only two years ago in a
collection of Crane's papers that
seem to have been mislaid by a
friend of Mrs. Crane to whom they
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THE BHAGAVAD-GITA. Translated by Arthur W. Ryder. (The
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EARL OF COVENTRY DIES

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extend his engagement, in which
event Szell will be held over until
his arrival. If that cannot be arranged, negetiations will be started
with a fourth guest conductor.

Cooper Before Sultan Abdul Hamid.

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since the Russian revolution, was
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GUEST CONDUCTOR



N OTED Russian, who has been chosen one of the visiting mu-sicians to lead the St. Louis

dently works of love, have not only been praised by scholars, but, what is more important, they have been read rather widely. They should interest anyone who may wish to know more about the mind and spirit of our remote Aryan cousins on the other side of the world,

Sportsman.

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by the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, England, March
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Orchestra in 1836.

of Lords;" he was one of the most famous sportsmen of the country.

He had been Lord Lieutenant of Worcestershire since 1891 and for several years was master of the buckhounds. He owned many valuable historical pal.tings.

Columbia U. Professor Dies.

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NEW YORK, March 13.—Herbert Gardiner Lord, for 21 years
bert Gardine professor of philosophy at Columbia University, died yesterday at the age of \$0. He had been in ill health for several years. "World "Boris Gudonoff," "Khovantchina," "Prince Igor," "Ivan the Terrible," "Le Coq d'Or," Stravinsky's "Nightingale" and other ballets and operas.

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In Petrograd he directed the world premier of "Le Coq d'Or" and conducted the first presentations of Scriabin's Third Symphony. "Poeme d'Extase" and "Divine Poeme." He also conducted first Russian performances of Wagner's "Meistersingers," "Rheingold" and "Gotterdammerung."

Soloists for Next Season.

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Soloists engaged for next seaso Soloists engaged for next season include Claire Dux, soprano; Heinrich Schlusnes, German baritone; Walter Gleseking, planist; David Barnett; planist; Jose Iturbe, Spanish planist; Carlo Zecchi, Italian pianist; Ildebrando Pizzeti, Italian composer and planist; Yelly d'Arnyi, Hungarian violinist who was scheduled to appear this season but postponed her American tour, Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Nathan Milstein, violinist.

GEORGE T. PARKER, TRUSTEE OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY, DIES

Comper President of Furniture Board of Trade Succumbs to Complication of Diseases. George Turner Parker of 6059 ns avenue, trustee of the Mis souri Historical Society and for-mer president of the Furniture Board of Trade, died of a compl ention of diseases last night a

Barnes Hospital. Mr. Parker, who was preside of the Scarritt-Comstock Furnitus of the Scarritt-Comstock Furniture
Co. until it ceased business in
1918, had served as president and
secretary of the Latin-American
Club and as secretary, and president of the Furniture Board of
Trade. He was secretary-treasurer
of the Missouri Society, Sons of the
Revolution, deputy of the Missouri
Society of Mayflower Descendants,
member of the War of 1812 Society, secretary of the Society of
Colonial Wars and treasurer of the
New England Society of St. Louis
He is survived by his widow,
three brothers and two sisters.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed. HOME FROM EAST

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930___

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Westoff of St. Louis and William C. Stribling Jr., son of the late William C. Stribling of St. Louis and Pasadena, Cal., which took place quietly in Clayton a fortnight ago.

ing their honeymoon in Bermuda where they are guests at the Bermudian. Upon their return they will occupy Mr. Stribling's home in Francis Place, Clayton.

The bride came to St. Louis from Sanses, few wars affer.

Kansas a few years ago.

Mr. Stribling is a brother of
Mrs. Mildred Stribling of Boston,
formerly of St. Louis, and is a
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MISS CELESTE HAMMETT

Letters from Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd. 47 Vandeventer place, tell of the world cruise which they are taking with Mr. and Mrs. Rolls Wells, 25 Westmoreland place and Mrs. Wells daughter, Miss Louise Church. The party is due in Manila this week on the way across the Pacific. While in Naples the tourists were joined for a time by Mr. Wells sister, Miss Isabella Wells, who lives in Rome. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, 6331 Per-shing avenue, who has returned from a visit to New York City and New Rochelle, N. Y. sister, Miss Isabelia Wells, who lives in Rome.

Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Kent Sarver Clow of Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Hoblitzelle will give an informal luncheon today for the visitor.

has returned home from a several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs.

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By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 12, pas

Mr. Harris, who was 56 years daughter, Mrs. James

Vote to Note the 85° School Tax for the CHILDREN of TODAY ~ Citizens of Tomorrow

Again, on Tuesday, March 25th, St. Louis must decide the School Tax Question. The issue is this: "Shall we continue to support the splendid educational system which is now such a credit to our city?"... "Or shall we, for trifling individual savings, allow it to go backward?" Good citizens can make only one answer. Yet this answer must be clearly made-support must be VOTED at the election-or the cause will fail.

For nine years St. Louis has authorized the extra 25 cents per \$100 necessary to reinforce the regular 60-cent state school tax. It has made possible modern and adequate school buildings, skilled instruction, free school books, special help for the backward-a complete and progressive educational system.

Without this added revenue, facilities would be badly over-crowded; invaluable departments would have to close; funds would be lacking in every direction, and basic fundamentals would neces-sarily be discontinued . . . And the children would pay the price.

'A Public Necessity
Good schools, properly equippe
and staffed, are the foundation of our civilization. The children of today are the citizens of tomorrow.

To give all-rich and poor alike-an equal start in life, is the duty of every citizen.

St. Louis is growing fast. Its excellent public school system is constantly attracting attention from outside, aiding in the bringing here of more people and new industries. Educational facilities are no small factor in the well being and prosperity of our community. We cannot afford now to take a backward step.

Not an Increase

The 25-cent St. Louis School Tax is in no way an increase. It is nothing new. It is the same that you have been paying for many years. Only its continuance is being asked. And of course you want it continued; we all do.

School Tax FIECTION March 25 Vote YES

But the danger is that failing to realize the importance of this issue, many well-meaning people will neglect to vote. Do not let this be said of you. Come to the polls on Tuesday, March 25th, prepared to cast your ballot! Come, and bring two other voters with you!

Fathers. Mothers. Citizens of St. Louis! The children of your city are asking your support!

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO MAINTAIN THE 85c SCHOOL TAX THOS. N. DYSART, Chairman

Registered Voters who have Changed Their Address must have Transfer made by March 15th at Election Commissioner's Office, Room 102, City Hall. Hours, March 13, 14, 15, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



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1830 MISSISSIPPI DEB

Scot Solicitors Petition Congress to Take Some Action; Cite War Loan.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Kin ear & Falconer, solicitors, ngress today to take some action on the refusal of the State of Misissippl to redeem bonds issued in The solicitors pointed out hat a judgment for the principal and interest was given against Misissippi in favor of Hezron A. Johnson in 1852 and later confirmed of

As argument that an 1838 claim should not be considered invalid, Kinnear & Falconer cited the war

"The claims which these bonds represent are very little older than yours will be before you draw from Europe your last quots of the World War loan." the petition set forth, adding, "from its inception up to the payment of the last quots. the State of Mississippi will share in the benefits of that war loan." Recalling that all members of Congress had been petitioned on the subject in 1927, the petition said Mississippi had "since continued her refusal to meet the judgment of her own higher courts."

Southern States Owe \$379,000,000 to British Bondholders.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 13.—The futility of asking the United States

tility of asking the United States Government to interfere in settling the accounts of pight Southern states which owe about \$279,000,000 to British bondholders was pointed out yesterday in the House of Lords by Lord Ponsonby. He was replying to a question by Lord Redesdale, who had asked whether the British Government would consider taking up the matter with the United States.

Lord Banbury, supporting the

Lord Banbury, supporting the motion, declared the United States had insisted on prompt payment of war debts by Great Britain, but when the United States is the debt-or she takes no steps to make set-

Lord Ponsonby deplored criti-cism of the United States at this particular time and said the Unit-ed States Government had no con-cern with the financial obligations

LACY'S INJUNCTION SUIT IN ESTATE DISPUTE TRIED orney's Petition Against John LoLordo Is Taken Under

Advisement.

The injunction petition of Verne
R. C. Lacy to block litigation by
John LoLordo, administrator of the estate of Vincenzo LoLordo, on the ground that the administra-tor has filed a "multiplicity of suits" against the lawyer, was tak-

suits" against the lawyer, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Hogan today.

Lacy testified that since Probate Judge Holtcamp ordered him to pay \$2285 to LoLordo's widow in 1928, he has found receipts to show that he had settled in full with the administrator for money received in connection with the sale of property for the estate. sale of property for the estate.

James J. Seeley, attorney for he administrator, testified acy admitted in a conference ate about \$8100," and made a proposition to withdraw his appeal from Judge Holtcamp's decision and pay off the balance at the rate

of \$300 a month. Lacy denied this. LoLordo asserts Lacy, as his attorney, sold property for the estate and retained about \$18,000 belonging to the widow. Since the Probate Court decision, he has filed two suits against Lacy, one to discover assets and one asking for an accounting.

ANTARCTIC BIG ENOUGH FOR ALL BYRD DECLARES

Continued From Page One.

fellowship with you in common investigations down there than we are with any claims in Antarctica. It is another one of those cases where the intangible things of the spirit are most important than the material aspects."

Explains "Bankruptcy" Remark. Byrd explained today his reference to "bankruptcy" made at a dinner the day before was a half-joking rejoinder to a remark by another speaker that the ship might be filled with gold found by Dr. Lawrence Gould in the mountains. "On the contrary," said Byrd, "we have several times been on the verge of bankruptcy. We are still in debt, but will be able to meet it eventually."

He did not care to comment further on financial matters.

Today the Admiral was luncheon guest on the British warship Laburnum, and later in the day planned to visit the hospital.

The City of New York went to Port Chaimers this morning to be dry docked. It leaks forward and aft from battering the ice pack but can easily be repaired. The Eleanor Boiling will follow it in dry dock, and the ships will be ready to sail the latter part of next week.

Byrd Goes to Work While Men

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Byrd Goes to Work While Men
Are on Vacation Trips.

By the Associated Press.

DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 13.—

While members of his expedition were at play in various parts of New Zealand, on tours or fishing and hunting trips, Rear Admiral Byrd today settled down cheerfully to transact the large amount of business which accumulated while

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It was Grundy's majden attempt to debate a rate, and he displayed considerable uneasiness. The vote

rested by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and in the ma-jority for it were three Republican independents—Blaine and La Fol-

vious action in eliminating an in-crease in duty on hollow drill steel

to increase the rate on antimony and a proposed sliding scale duty to fluctuate with the New York

builtons and metal threads and beitings and woven fabrics made from all of these articles. These duties had previously been cut be-low present law. The House bill provides increases.

GANDHI TAKES UP HIS SECOND DAY'S MARCH; NO CROWD ned From Page One.

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Body of Flyer and That of Companion to Be Taken to Seward.

the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 13.
Relatives and aviators repre-Relatives and aviators representing three nations will resume today their journey to the United States with the bodies of Carl Ben Eleison and Earl Boriand. American fiyers killed in Siberia last November. The fineral party will move to Sewadr by train and from there will go to Seattle, Wash., where Boriand will be buried. Eleison's body will be taken to Hatton. N. D. for interment. Fairbanks paid final tribute to the flyers yesterday. Both Elelson and Borland were well known-here, having operated planes out of Fairbanks for several years be-fore they left Teller Nov. 9 for the icebound fur trader Nanuk at North Care Siberia, on the flight

North Cape, Siberia, on the flight which ended in their deaths. The bodies will be accompanied by Ole Eleison, father of the pilot, and by Mrs. Earl Borland and her two small sons. Pilot Joe Crosson, who with Harold Gillam found the wrecked plane Jan. 25 and the ssians, Commander Mavrick senov and his mechanic, Fabio Fahrig, who escorted the plane which brought the bodies to Fairviators, Capt. Pat Reid, William

An unkempt boy walking acros Sergeant Rowland. On being ques-tioned, the boy said he was Albert Winn, 15 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Winn of Big

prings, Tex.

Tiring of school, he left home five weeks ago and had been ob-taining rides from motorists and freight trains since that he said. He is held at the

Kick of Horse Fatal, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13.

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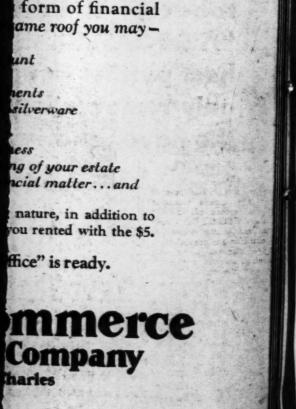
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other farm buildings.

The fire went almost to the
doors of stores and homes in the
little livery of Filiah and

doors of stores and homes in the little inland town of Elijah and only the efforts of men and boys of the community saved the town. Many families carried their household goods to the centers of plowed fields. Several men and boys were overcome while fighting the fire.

Toll lines of the Ozark Central Telephone Co., between West Plains and Gainesville were burned down in the fire-swept area, which

Effects to Fields-Several Persons Overcome in

the Associated Press. WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 13

Combating Flames.

down in the fire-swept area, which extended along State Highway No. 80 for 15 miles.

Another forest fire, west of Gainesville control of the control of the

Gainesville, caused heavy damage to the toll lines of the Southwest ern Bell Telephone Co., between

HOG HAVEN FARMS APPEALS TO MISSOURI SUPREME COURT

Illinois Concern Seeks to Stop Enforcement of Injunction on Gar-bage Delivery.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18 .-Hog Haven Farms, Inc., an Illinois concern operating in St. Clair County opposite the foot of Arsenal street, St. Louis, today applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition, to restrain Circuit Judge Pearcy of St. Louis from enforcing his injunction, issued Feb. 13, to prevent the city of St. Louis from carrying out its

The Supreme Court took no action except to telegraph Judge Pearcy, directing him to take no further action in enforcement of his decree, until the Supreme Court shall dispose of the present appli-

The Hog Haven attorneys, 1 their application for a writ of pro-hibition, state that Judge Pearcy had no jurisdiction over the farm in Illinois, and that delivery of garbage at the city docks to the farm's barges does not in itself plainants, who are residents of the South St. Louis bluffs. They charge that Edward W. Foristel, one of ogunsel for them, is in reality repnting a rival garbage contractor, whose name is not stated. They state that they are now losing \$700

a day, by the necessity of buying other food for their 6000 hogs, and in 90 days will lose \$100,000, whereas the bond posted for their protection is but \$20,000.

Foristel has denied he represents other garbage disposal interests. Since Judge Pearcy's decreathe city has been delivering garbage at the dock, and it has been hauled by the Hog Haven contractors to a destination which has riot tors to a destination which has not been made known.

HELIUM THAT ONCE COST \$34 PRODUCED BY U.S. FOR \$9.64 Even This Low Figure May Be Reduced by Factory at Amarillo, Tex. Special to the Post-Inspaten WASHINGTON, March 13.—

Helium of high purity for use in army and navy dirigibles was pro-duced at the Government-owned Amarillo (Tex.) plant during January at a net cost of \$9.64 a thousand cubic feet, the Commerce Department Bureau of Mines announced yesterday. Until recently the Navy Department paid \$34 a thousand cubic feet for helium to a commercial firm. These purchases were stopped, however, when the House Appropriations Committee protested to the Navy

Department. If the Amarillo plant were alin the Amarillo plant were allowed to produce all the helium required by the Government, the announcement said, the plant could be operated on a full-time basis, and even the record low cost attained in January might be reduced. At present only one unit of the plant is in operation, while the second unit is nearing completion.

tion.

The gross operating costs of the Amarilio plant during January, the announcement continued amounting to \$12,600.23, represented expenditures from the Federal treasury for operation and maintenance of the plant and gas field and supervisory expenses in Washington. This amounted to \$12.23 a thousand cubic feet. Deducting from the gross costs the return to the treasury from the sale of resi-

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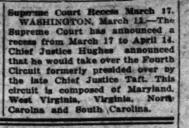
OLD-TIME COLD

City Council Approves Tax Levy
Ordinance; Anticipation Warrants to Be Drawn.

The City Cuncil of East St.
Louis has approved the annual tax
levy ordinance autho:

\$\forall \text{ firemen's pension fund, \$10,000; the late Chief Justice Taft.
public benefit street improvement circuit is composed of Mary)
tund, \$50,000; refunding bends, \$33,270.

The special levies are: Garbage, Chief Justice Hughes announced that he would take over the Form Circuit formerly presided over the late Chief Justice Taft.
Circuit is composed of Mary)
West Virginia, Virginia, N
Carolna and South Carolina. lection of \$592,759 for general ex-penses and \$296 0 a special





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omptly; if it doesn't, you should stock in the Public Service Co. and Louis Car Co., which manufactures street, at 8 o'clock this evening to take up a resolution of protest against the trackless trolley. The

> trolley wires were removed when the street was widened last year, Another argument against the plan is that the car company had to pay for paving between its rails for the old car line, but that the property owners have borne the thoroughfare, on which the com-

75 Per Cent of Those Between Washington, and

Chouteau Said to Have

Virtually every owner of proper-of considerable size on Vande-nter avenue, 'stween'Was' ington

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he George D. Barnard Stationery Co., one of the leaders of the objectors, said that about 75 per cent of the property owners between

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persons who refused to sign. Gan-

The Olive-Vandeventer Business

the scheme is that erection of Vandeventer, from which the old

Signed Petition.

To Be Filed Tomorrow. The petition is to be filed with the Board of Public Service before its meeting tomorrow and it is like-ly it will be filed with the Public Service Commission by transmit-ting a copy. The Board of Public Service may discuss the company's application for erection of poles

and wires tomorrow, but is not likely to take final action. Direction of Streets and Sewers Brooks and Director of Public Utilities Rillief, to whom the board referred the application last Fri-day, have asked the Public Service proposal. The company has setn East for moving pictures of the operation of the trackless trolley, which may arrive in time for dis-play to the board at City Hall tomorrow. City officials think the movies may help determine the exing question of the legal status of the trackless trolley as com-



Car Transfer. Capt. James W. Dryden Sr., an years, died of the infirmities of age He was 75 years old and had been associated with the river since the days of his youth at Dryden's Landing, Mo.
His brother, Capt. Joseph Dry-

den, 1726 Cora avenue, died at the age of 81 last November after 60 years of life on the river. They frequently worked together in the iver's heydey.

Turning to packet work when traffic on the Mississippi was at its height, Capt. James Dryden remained in active service until two years ago, when he retired on account of malaria. He made his home with his son, James W. Dry-den Jr., at 5525 South Kingshighway boulevard. Since he went to the hospital, the son has taken a

Capt. Dryden was a master of the James Y. Lockwood, a Missouri-Pacific car-transfer boat operating between the Ivory street landing in Carondelet and the East Side. The funeral will be held from Cul-linane's chapel, 1710 North Grand

oulevard.

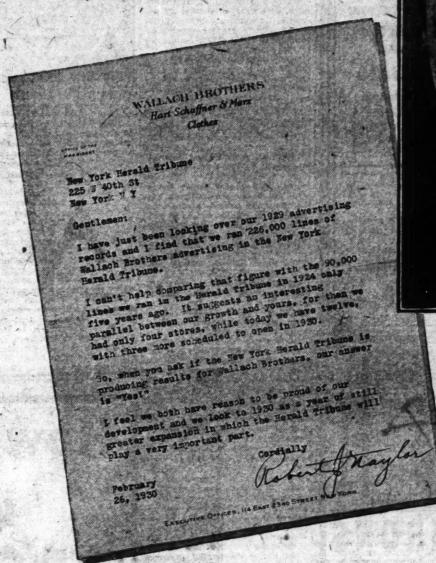
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oil burner, and before that breakfast foods, clothing, insurance, building materials, real estate and many, many more.

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A prominent advertising man who has been making a special study of newspapers, says: "The newspapers that are the most profitable for advertisers today are the papers whose readers have strong faith in them. Such confidence includes the advertising columns, and is more important in 1930 than it ever was."

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Measure Applies to Companies
Distributing Electricity in Interstate Commerce.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 18.rict Government regulation o

committee, of which Couzens is hairman, has before it a bill by

For the first time in legislation abmitted to Congress, the new ouzens measure proposes that gulation similar to that now admistered by the Interstate Compression over religious ree Commission over rallways, extended to the power indusect, Coursens pointed out, in its pro-rision that holding and manage-ment companies shall make regular

referred to the Federal Power

The order of the joint board would become effective automatically in

The bill provides that franchises rants, gifts and other rights ob-

be made by the Federal Full Access to Books cess to the books not only of the ries directly involved, but of

Changes proposed by the bi

WOMAN, 72, STRUCK BY AUTO

worried me until I was told too much sweet food was giving him a sour stomach, and that Acidine would help him. I gave him regu-lar doses to get his stomach sweet-ened, and he is fine now. We are never without Acidine now."

More than 2 million people de-pend on Acedine to sweeten acid ferred to a joint board compose mmission and one member of e State regulatory body from ch state in which power involved produced or consumed. The deral Power Commission, under the bill, is authorized to institute proceedings on complaint by a State Utilities Commission, a dis

gas; to give them a good appetite all because it is so sure, tastes so good and costs so little! You can

To His Mother

to the table with a far-away look in his eyes instead of bounding into his chair to be the first one there, his

his chair to be the first one there, his mother, who lives in Chicago at 2655 N. Melvina Ave., knew there was really something wrong with him. "Lyan was usually a healthy, robust boy. He would dash in and out of the house, but for some reason he would get droopy too often. It worried me until I was told too much awart food was giving him.

hile attempting to cross the stree front of \$531 Innell boulevard The machine was driven by Mal Im Epstein, a broker, residing Congress Hotel. Miss McLoon I bey're selling like Grave Pigger Killed by Fall.

Jacob Paul, 47 years old, a grave digger, died yesterday at city hospital of a fractured skull suffered Sunday when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, 2650A Call-



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blended-make LOG CABIN doubly delicious

> Let the gleaming contents of this quaint Log Cabin ripple forth on tender, steaming grid-

Taste that maple? It came to you from the two most famous maple forests in the world-Vermont and Canada.

Not one delicious maple, but two! Gorgeously rich, blended together, made smoother and mellower, with pure Southern

No wonder it's doubly delicious! No wonder you'll love it morning after morning after





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private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertis

PANAMA GIRL CHOSEN MISS LATIN AMERICA

Melida Boyd, Teacher, Wins Contest at Miami—Costa Rican Entrant Second.

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—Seno-rita Melida Boyd, Panama school rita Melida Boyd, Panama school teacher, was adjudged Latin-America's most beautiful girl. She won the title "Miss Zatin-America" is night on verdict of the four judge at the first annual internations Miami beauty pageant in competition with nine representatives from as many countries.

She is 20 years old, 5 feet inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has long, black, glossy hair parted in the middle and for the contest wore an orchid-colored velvet evening gown. Her only

contest wore an orchid-colored velvet evening gown. Her only jewelry was a filigreed necklace, an heirloom more than 300 years old, hand-made by Indians. She speaks no English, but through an interpreter said that after her visit to this country she

would return to Panama to resume her duties as teacher at the Annex Normal School for teachers She will represent the Republic of Panama at an international beauty pageant at Rio de Janeiro

beauty pageant at Rio de Janeiro in September.

Second place went to Senorita Julia Salazar Loria of Costa Rica, who attracted considerable attention several days ago by refusing to appear in a bathing suit, Jeclaring "it was not proper for a girl, unless she is in the water." Other entrants followed her example and as a result officials decided the judging should be In cided the judging should be in evening gowns.

Senorita Loria is 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. After her selection she again explained her refusal to don a bathing suit. "In my country." she said, "a beautiful girl is known by her ability to appear in beautiful clothing. I have no use for dry

land swimming suits."

Third place was won by Senorita Haydee Morales of Nicaragua. All three received loving cups and, in addition, Senorita Boyd was rowned with a gem-studded cor-

A special cup as the Pan-American representative at the contest was given to Miss Mary Dean, as Miss Canal Zone. Miss Dean is a native of New York who has ived in the Canal Zone severa

In contrast to the refusal of the Latin-American beauties to appear in bathing suits, on Tuesday night when Miss Janet Eastmen of Fort Worth, Tex., was selected as "America's Sweetheart," 44 girls rom the United States appeared

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What would you say if a man handed you two sugar-coated tablets—easy to swallow—and said to you—There's just as many precious Vitamins A and D in these two tablets as there is in a teaspoonful of pure Cod Liver Oil.

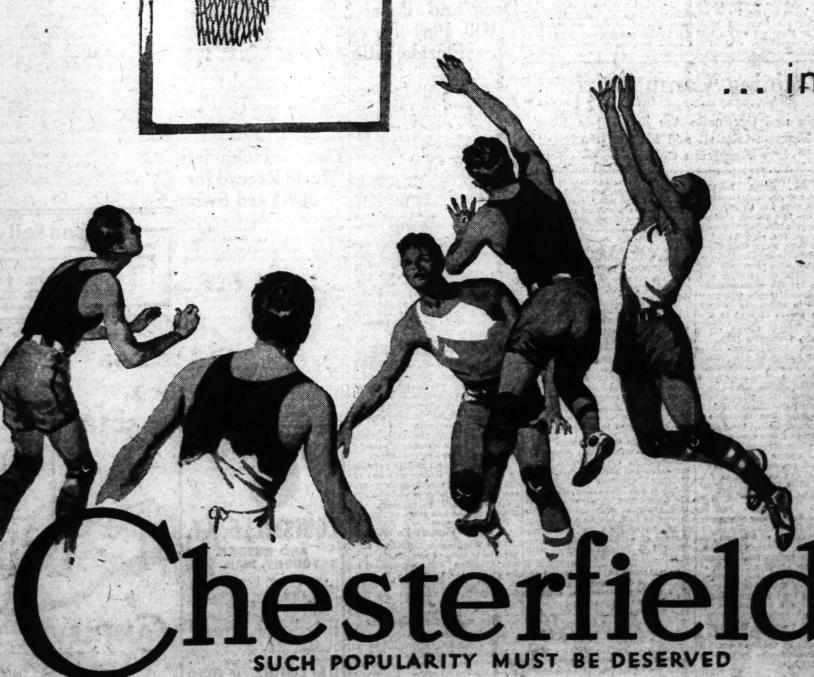
You'd probably say, "If it's true, it's amazing—it's a miracle. It took s learned chemist over three years to make the discovery.

He takes the priceless health restoring Vitamins from pure Vitamint tested Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and puts them in sugar-coated Tablets.

What does the mean to the millions of men, women and children who rely on Cod Liver Oil to keep them strong and vigorous?

It means that they won't have to take the unpalatable oil any more—the very same Vitamins are in the

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And such tireless team work pays; the

cigarette goal of increasing millions today is Chesterfield with its mellow richness and always satisfying good taste-

"TASTE above everything"



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Comiskey Willing

To Give Shires

is ready to add a bonus at the end of the campaign, if Arthur will conduct himself becoming-

However, in a letter writter to Shires yesterday, Comiskey insisted the player promise to

make no displays of tempera-

that is the rule here, it is unfortu-

play regularly.

Honors were even yesterday in

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MINNEAPOLIS, March 13.-In

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and we'll refund your money.

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321 N. 10th Street tween Olive and Locust

ly, both on and off the field.

Bonus to Behave

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13 .-Today's scheduled game between the Cardinals and Detroit Tigers was called off on account of rain. outs tomorrow and two Saturday. Sunday the team will journey to Winter Haven to meet the Phillies.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. the Cardinals won't have to worry about Bill McKechnie's team this riously, for he is being paid \$9000

and probably will have a team ly fortune.

eventually but we can't see how the Chuck has been in the game for Braves can do better than seventh so long that the thought of fame

great pitching staff out of the material at hand, he may surprise the experts, but Bill does not appear to have much of a team to work.

"You know I didn't have much sense when I started in this game."
Wisgins said after a workout at the National Gymnasium. "but I still

with.

At present it appears that Johnnie Neum will beat out George Sisler for the first base job, though some of the Boston writers complain that Neum has not shown sufficient batting power and predict that before long Sisler will be back at first base. Freddie Maguire, et if you're good at it, make annual sufficient batting power and predict that before long Sisler will be back at first base. Freddie Maguire, et if you're good at it, make annual sufficient batting power and predict that before long Sisler will be back at first base. Freddie Maguire, et if you're good at it, make annual sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the solution of the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting power and predict that before long sisler will be the sufficient batting sisler will be the suff The Rabbit Still Good.

for some time, but he has not lost years, his magic touch in the field. The "The

Several other outfleiders are in all his 240 pounds behind it and there fighting my fight. I kept were five other cops on the job camp, but none stands out. There caught me flush on the chin. I Godfrey away from me with a left But I got better sense than to think is Bratcher, who was with the thought the building had fallen in. jab pretty successfully, and I'll I could lick six policemen." Cards several years ago and a Bill Dunlap. Dunlap is an aggressive youngster, but had to have an opright spirit though.
"It looks like we ought to take

out your appendix, but the Doctor wants your approval." McKechnie Adms. 2b. ... Hospital. Hospital.

"Sure, it's all right with me," Watkins, rf. Dunlap replied. "And if it will help to get me back in the game any sooner, take both of them out."

Gelbert. ss. Rast. Saith, c. Lindsey, p. Bob Smith, Ed Brandt, Cantwell, Seibold, Cooney, Jones and Cunningham are the outstanding pitchers. Among the promising youngsters are Bob Brown, a Massachusetts youngster; Alonzo Smith News, 1b. from Providence and Tracy Hart, Boyle, rf. ... who had a trial with the Cards re- Richbourg, rt. cently. Brown and Smith are right clark, ef. handers while Hart is a southpaw. Me

McKechnie used his regular team against the Red Birds, yesterday, and the combination was good enough to score a shutout victory over a patched-up Cardinal maover a patched-up Cardinal machine. Orsatti was at first base in Jones. place of the injured Bottomley and | po the missing Frankie Frisch. Gelbert

"Carnera's Big, but They'll Not Count Five on Me Before the Bout"--Wiggins JAAD

'Size Ain't Going to Scare Me Out-I've Fought Big Men Like Godfrey, Chuck Intimates.

By W. J. McGoogan. Charles Frederick (Chuck) Wig-gins, heavyweight boxer, who says

he has participated in 300 ring battles in 16 years, suffered two techof the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. never counted out, who had five BRADENTON, Fla., March 13.— ribs broken with one punch, is in Despite their shutout defeat yes-terday at the hands of the Braves.

St. Louis getting ready to meet
Primo Carnera, giant Italian, at
The Arena next Monday night:

year, if the consensus among the for it in the first place, he says, Boston baseball experts means and secondly because he realizes ar, if the consensus among the first place, he says, softon baseball experts "means and secondly because he realizes that it is an opportunity for further fame and fortune, particular-

Braves can do better than seventh or eighth," the Boston writers agreed.

Of course, if McKechnie can wave the magic wand and make a great pitching staff out of the ma-

back at first base. Freddie Maguire, et if you're good at it, make enough a great fielder but a very weak money and save some. I wish I sister at the plate, will be at sec-could go back about 12 years; I ond and our friend Rabbit Mar- would do things different. Of worth of fun. but you can't eat a second time the referee stopped Maranville still is a great field- fun when your hair turns gray. But er. He has been slipping as a batter I think I'm good for a few more

move. Then Andy High and sparsy

Medians would constitute a very satisfactory infield reserve corps.

Randy Moore, an outfielder from Dallas, who set a new record in the never trained for fights. Train?

The replied, Well I dain't was to see you get hurt. 'Why, you see you get hurt.' Why, you fool, it's not you that's getting but the talk got around that I hurt.'

The trouble with the fight game Texas League last season for base Why, I have to train. I eat like today is they're trying to make it hits, looks just now like the fa- a horse and if I didn't work I'd too clean and ladylike. The fans the twelfth and last round he hit

to have the edge in the competinera ain't so much bigger than I was only roughing him up a bit
tion for regular jobs are RichGeorge Godfrey and he didn't scare and he was roughing me but Harry
The story has been going the bourg and Clark, holdovers from me any, although the first time I Sharpe called a foul against me. rounds that Chuck fought anyand Walter Berger. a fought him out on the coast I told Harry Greb and I fought several where from four to nine policement husky lad from Los Angeles. Bermy second when I went into the
ger stands an inch over six feet
tall and weighs 205 pounds. He is
said to pack a powerful punch and
will be a regular if he can conme and I finally wen it on a foul. That fight went along nicely for
me and I finally wen it on a foul. The stomach as you'll ever see and
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good fights. Everything went and
and he says that the tale has been
neither of us claimed a foul. I
will got up to 13 before its over.
"Oh, no, I gotta lot a friends
on the force and the trouble was timue to sing the ball after the But in the second battle at Cleve- he went down and claimed foul. only with one man who shoved hurlers begin to use hops and land that black boy hit me harder It was allowed. That's the bunk. gun against me and I popped him than I was ever hit before. He "As far as Carnera is concerned, in the nose," Wiggins said. "Of swung a punch from his heels with all I can tell you is that I'll be in course, before it was over there

NOTHING FOR OUR SIDE

Totals



ount of 10 but when I went down

"That was a dirty trick on that referee's part. I was only down on Cardinals could use this veteran. ing. That's the bunk. I do a lotta one knee and told my second that he get What an infield the Red Birds work that nobody knows anything I was all right but when I turned expen would have if they could put the about. Of course, I came to St. Rabbit at second and shift Frankie Frisch to third. We believe Street with Tom Pivac and never went would see the wisdom of such a near a symnasium. I felt that the voulre doing, you him as and so would see the wisdom of such a near a gymnasium. I felt that the you're doing, you big so and so. "Some of those guys would ge move. Then Andy High and Sparky boy didn't know enough to extend He replied, 'Well, I didn't want to a fighter killed to save a little

hits, looks just now like the favorite candidate for duty at third
base. Red Rollings, drafted from
Hollywood, was slated for the job
originally, but he developed a sore
arm and may have a tough time
ousting Moore.

The three outfielders who appear

The three outfielders to 'cu clean and ladylike. The to 'cu clean and ladylike. The loud the bout in which I was disqualified for foul fighting the twelfth and la

Hoosier Boxer Says Stribling Gave Primo Plenty and That He Gave the Same Thing to Stribling.

probably do the same thing with Carnera. There's nothing in my contract about a foll and there doesn't have to be."

"Then you really think you have chance with Carnera?" Chuck

"Chance?" he bellowed, "Chance why I gave Stribling plenty of trou e in three fights with him and Carnera couldn't put Stribling away. That Ace Clark fight in Philadelphia showed that Trix can be hit and hurt. The fil not count five on me before I get into the ring. I've never been scared of any fighter or, I wouldn't get into the ring with him. The only thing that scares me is an airplane. I wouldn't want to ride in one of hem things."

Wiggins has traveled this cour try over several times during his career and in 1919 invaded Australia, where he won and ther lost (on a foul) the Australian heavyweight championship. wants to go back there, he says and would like to make a European trip before he quits the game. Chuck has never had a manager in the sense that other boxers have

anagers. He has had four to look after the business end of the game in his time, but he has treated them differently than managers as "There's nothing to this belone;

about taking so much out for ex penses, then splitting 70 per cen for me and 30 per cent for you he says, "When I have a manage purse before we split. I get 70 and

one Punch Broke Five Ribs.
"I know what it is to be hurt.

Training Camp Briefs

Durocher and Cuccinello Are Starring in Reds' Practice-Bartell and Kamm Join Respective Clubs.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., March 13.—The weeding out process in the Detroit Tigers' ivory field will be deferred as long as the law allows according to the la Tigers' ivory field will be deferred as long as the law allows, according to present plans of Manager Stanley Harris. There are 24 players bench. Bartell will get into the whose contract is as player-many ers in camp here, including Harris, impurity in partice games before the whose contract is as player-many ager, but who plans to remain on the bench. The entire camp will move north for the opening game on April 15, and Harris will have single.

Lawrent-eye today on the players to want the plant to meet sallows are in the first set with a beautiful exhibition of ground strokes, his deadly base-line placements allowing Pare to win only the fifth game. But the latter hit his stride in the second frame with was second, and Mary Quinn, Chisago, third. Miss Madison's time on April 15, and Harris will have single. which nine are to be sent to the

tential triple or double to a single and making a good running catch George Watkins played right field. Street used three pitchers—Jim. Lindsey, Andy Messenger and Mace Brown. Lindsey displayed improvement over his showing at Miami. holding the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger wasn't so hot and the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger wasn't so hot and the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger wasn't so hot and the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger wasn't so hot and the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger wasn't so hot and the Braves to one hit in three frames. Messenger head the frame were awarded ietters at all team were awarded ietters at and probably will be sent to the players were Captain John Duvic. Dan Geuid. Lou McHenry. Boley.

"Secks" Seibeid and Percy Jones, two of McKeclanie's outstanding regulars, worked for the Braves and Braudrick, Riuse Braudrick, Phil Kflgus and "Woody regulars worked for the Braves of the Raudrick, Riuse Braudrick, Riuse Braudric

Ruth Takes It Easy.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13.—
Lee Durocher at short and Tony
Cuccinello at second are providing
the sensation at the Cincinnati
Reds' training camp. There is a
feeling among the players that
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N FLORIDA our baseball

Manush is still outside the camp.

And bathing where it's sunny;
He says he'll have the writer's Until he gets more money.

And is inclined to slight us; It seems he is the victim of The dreaded heldoutitis.

Blacholder has been smitten; His name upon the dotted line Has not as yet been written.

The justly-famous rookie, Has caught the spirit of the ti And still is playing hookey,

If spring exhibitions have any significance, the White Sox would miss Art Shires like they would a boil on the neck. On the theory that the easiest way is the best, the Yankees

have been picking on the Bra with clock-like regularity. A little stiffer competition

Now that the colleges are arranging a prohibition poll, we would like to get the sentiment of the kindergartens on the ques Anyway, Rin-Tin-Tin is show-

ing on his own merits. He doesn't have to advertise "children under 16 not admitted."

See where imported Holland cabbage is selling here cheaper than the Texas product. Looks as though the tariff sharps over-Haw! Haw!

GAINST importing material raw. For making sauerkraut and slaw,

The passing of a racketeer Makes business for the casketeer. See where the publisher of a left an estate of \$1,000,000. Indicating that the days when a bushel of potatoes paid for a month's subscription have gone

Looks as though most of the battleships and cruisers and other craft will be obsolete before the naval parley is ended. Just when it looks as though an agreement would be reached. nebody rocks the boat.

Doeg and Pare Will Play for Florida Title after Killefer sees what happens in

By the Associated Press.
ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 13.—Emmet Pare, Dulton, O., seeded third in the Florida East tends putting Bennett in the game poor shooting. Minneapolis and to the final round today when he decisively defeated Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., who was seeded No. 2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-8,

Johnnie Doeg, third ranking player in this country, won his match from Gus Feuer, Florida University star, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5,

the count again at 5-2 in the third set only to let Pare win the next ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March three games to the fourteenth 12.—Benny Bengough of the Yan-game to win the third set.

CLEVELAND, O., March 13 .- 15 seconds, cutting four and three-

Killefer Names Team For Opening Contest; Coffman Will Pitch WIGGINS, PLANS

By James M. Gould

Of the Post Dispatch Sport Staff.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 13.—So anxious is Bill Killef wale manager, to get a peek at young Dick Coffman in 1930 action has decided to start the former Senator against the Buffalo Bison at Fort Lauderdale tomorrow. Originally, Bill had intended to us Coffman in relief, but now he wants to see the kid start the game and ork out his own salvation.

Killefer has given Coffman fair supporting cast in which

at first, with the just as depend-able Oscar Melillo at second. At short will be "Ole Reliable" Frank By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 13.-C HARLES A. COMISKEY, O'Rourke, right now the best bet for Kress' job—until Kress gets here. Sammy Hale will be at third Sox, apparently is willing to go more than half way in his with Badgro in left, Fred Schulte in center and the youthful but hard-bitting Ted Gullie in right. dealings with Charles Arthur The old Roman has offered the shy one \$7500 a season to play first base for the Sox, and

Blue Lead-Off Man. While he was about it, Killefer also chose the batting order and this may continue in force as long as Manush and Kress are among those absent. Blue, of course, will lead off, with O'Rourke in the sacrifice-spot and Badgro, a great spring hitter, in Manush's old place. Schulte, psychologically se-lected to hit fourth, will do so torow and will be followed by alternate with O'Rourke at short.

Melillo is given sixth place With everyone in the fine shape

Other players who will be taken year to hold out, as a mighty fine St. Louis U. gymnasium. to Fort Lauderdale are Pitchers defensive infield unit might be iely, Ogden, and Roetz and Ben- welded. When Kress does come in Eudiline, trainer, accompan nett. The remainder will stay here the other three will have to start man mountain on his trip is and have their regular workout all over with a different type of Minneapolis, where Prime under Coach Lena Blackburne. With the exhibition season thus fairly started, young pitchers will get the call in the first game against the Milwaukee Brewers here Saturday. Killefer has in Manush missing, naturally is anx-about six weeks ago carnet a mind using Caldwell and Styles in lous to make his bid for a regular earned approximately \$30,000 this game. Caldwell, it appears, berth, but Bill has convinced him the ring, in 19 rounds of fights deliveries, including sidearm and felding his position, this can be or so away and will land either da in one afternoon. Said one wag. "It's all right because an umpire Browns' Topeka club in the Western League. Styles pitched 33 games with Tulsa last year and has no use for his eyes, anyway."

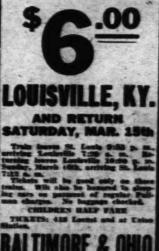
ever, is not counting on him for Crowder to Work Sunday. Milwaukee stays over here for a unday game and, in this, they are due to face a great St. Louis pitcher in "General" Alvin Crowder.
Crowder, if ever a pitcher was, is ready to go. His control is masterly and he has rung in several to look at. President Ball may or Adams of Scott Field has also changes of pitching pace which may not have paid \$75,000 for this been invited to have served only to make batters outfielder, but it really begins to staff. wonder why they are carrying so look as though he would at least nuch wood up to the plate. Crow-collect the interest on that sum der has averaged 19 victories a year this season. the last two seasons, and even Sam Gray has done no better. the Manush-Friel battle. Manush am Gray has done no better the Manush-Friel paties. Standard neur will meet successful bout a mong others, Crowder received no went in swimming and Friel took St. Louis in a five-round bout. salary increase this year and he is a ride to Fort Lauderdale. In the about 148 or 159 pounds. Laffi meantime, the opening of the seaneur, a member of the Carnera salary increase this year and he is 1931. Says it costs a lot of money son is coming closer and closer. Salem, N. C. The pitchers in the

won 22 of them, which indicates

Eleanor Holm Sets was second. Her time was four Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will parminutes 18 seconds, two seconds ticipate in the first tennis tournament since her marriage when she World Record for Lisa Lindstrom, New York, was plays in the Huntington Hotel in 300-Yard Swim

was second, and Mary Quinn, Chi-cago, third. Miss Madison's time Eleanor Holm, 18 years old, o tion, New York, set a new world

individual swim when she nego-IN A. B. C. TOURNEY tiated the distance in four minutes



WORKOUT TODAY Shires Will Not Fight Here; Family Objects, He Wires

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Training Camp Sidelights.

Killefer and McNeely have a perfect understanding. "Mac." with Manush missing, naturally is anx-Since his arrival in America younger men in the first games.

Buck Freeman, sceut and umpire, is "enjoying" two badly swellen eyes as a result of his having tried to absord all the sun in Flority and the sun in F

Sammy Hale is one of the Schul- Rioux at Chicago, Billy Owens to type of player. Doesn't say much Newark, N. J., Buster Martin but works hard. He is especially St. Louis, Joe Didmund at Mempleased that he has been picked to phis, John "Man Mountain" Erick son at Oklahoma City, Farmer Lodge at New Orleans, Roy "Ace" Clark at Philadelphia, and Sully

Promoter Mique Malloy ounced this afternoon two mo

notified to come here at once. of Springfield, Ill., and Barney an American Association bookey Ross of Chicago, lightweights, are

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PASADENA, Cal., March 11-STANDING.

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Racing Selections At St. John's Park.

HERE TO FIGHT OINTS IN 14 ININGS, BEST

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Today's Schedule

M.—Pessenden vs. Peabody. P. M.—Collins vs. Schaap. M. — Pessenden vs. Wall-

OTHER SPORT



SHOW

Racing R

at the Collseum, Monday night,

Promotion a Figment.

More Money in It.

THE promotion of boxing by legion posts is something of a laugh, at best. The fact is that in a majority of cases the matchmaker is the real promoter.

and pays the legion a percentage
—usually five—for the use of its
name. The state law, which permits boxing only under fraternal,
charitable and military auspices,
played a rough joke on pro-

A DVERTISING teams are prominence in the municipal

leagues. The soccer season final was between two clubs the play-

sionals.

He told a friend about it and

Loading Up.

THE A. A. U. has something to think over in its annual basketball tournament at Kan-

sas City. More and more this is

CAT OF CARDS PPLEBY

am atest;

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as a mighty fine St. Louis U. gymnasium. Eudline, trainer, accompanied the man mountain on his trip from Minneapolis, where Prime recorded the ninth successive knock-out of his American tour when he

stopped Sully Mantgomery last Tuesday night. Since his arrival in America about six weeks ago Carnera has a regular earned approximately \$80,000 in the and has accumulated several thou-

sonal appearances at theaters in New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Newark. The kayo victories credited to n suffered a had break ery opening of his match spectacular American tour were pleby when he was kissed the break shot, leaving the son at Oklahoma City, Farme

At Jefferson Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlougs:

Survive C. Tallipp: 10.89 6.90 4.70

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Ago, Survive C. Walter Madey, a Chicago heavy training partner. Sergt. Jack Adams of Scott Field has also Promoter Mique Mailoy an-ounced this afternoon two more

le, is in New York and has been Springfield, Ill., and Barney

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Racing Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Ansconda, Manuelita. Marlboro, J. A. Well. N. Hobeaw, Bright Flas itect, Laftar. Nat Evans, Tonnus. At Havana. LOUISVILLE TIMES.

May Bar, Two Bills.

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LTY. May Agres K. Fal olizer, Happy Jack, Washin dibe, My Destination. At Jefferson Park. LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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SHOWS TITLE

floors. Last night he beat Dr. Paul at the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden.
Paavo Nurmi of Finland. Dr.

Otto Pelizer of Germany, Edvin Wide of Sweden and Eine Purje of Finland all have been beaten by

in the fast time of 4:15 2-0.
Miss Stella Walsh of Clevelan shattered the American 220-yard record for women and won the 40-yard sprint easily. Her time for the 220 was 261-10s, which excelled her own performance of 26 4-10s, made at Philadelphia earlier in the season.

Miss Walsh also equaled the American record of :05 1-5 for the 40-yard dash in winning her pre-

liminary heat.

Fastest Mile of Season. Conger turned in the fastest time f the indoor season—4m. 15 1-5s.

-to retain the honors be won in the same event last year. It was the sixth straight victory at the mile route indoors this season for the lilinois A. C. flyer, who was pressed to the limit by the Swiss-Olympic veteran in a finish that brought 12,000 fans to their feet

in a wild cheer.

Eight yards back of the flying Conger and Martin, Gene Venzke, Swedish-American A. C. runner ence Gamber, and Cyril Walker faced Harry Hampton and Neil McIntyre today in the 26-hole final of the international four ball matches.

Gamber and Walker defeated Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell on the thirty-ninth green in yester-day's semifinal through Gamber's day's semifinal through Gamber's

day's semifinal through Gamber's order.

Monty Wells, Boston A. A. vet-

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RAY CONGER.

by the Associated Press,
MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—Clar-

At Jefferson Park.

At St. John's Park.

GAMBER-WALKER

Escaping a defeat at the hands of Chet Bowman, former Syracuse University flash, by somethin less than a foot. Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross captured the 60-yard invitation dash final. Bowman led at 50 yards, but Daley, the A. A. T. and intercollegiate indoor title holder, closed fast to nose him out. Ben Hand of Princeton was third and Bill Bruder, Newark A. C.,

Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross, beat a crack field in the "Case 600," one of the feature events. He was timed at 1m. 12s., just two his touch in a way that he is it top form. His cre few—just '13 in numworked fast and without effort, instinctively placed in position for the combefore the balls have cased Wallgren, too, shot beaulards, but he experienced y with his masse stroke celeft the balls bunched as grapes, a situation which

Set of the tournament.

The Bob Johnson, Master Sweep, Marshall Seth, Bob Johnson, Master Sweep, Marshall Seth, Brown Gilmore, Weber Rob Johnson, Master Sweep, Marshall Seth, Bob Johnson, Master Sweep, Marshall Seth, Bob Johnson, Master Sweep, Marshall Seth, Gilmore, will be sent to the annual Lady. Tiger Flowers, Missmoner, Cornection, Gilmore, will be sent to the annual lady.

Olympic. Isostasy. Barpoon. Coppershine.
Master Eddie. 4—Gotoit. Southland Belle.
5—Fire Opal. 6—Patti Louise, Escondida.
Water Fowl. Sweet Chance. Bobby Fowers.
La Golondrina. Aimee Goldanith. 7—Grandma G. Reform. Sweep-Net. Flag Lieutenant. Mystery Ballot. Boso. dash and broad jump; Timberlake will compete in the broad and high

Time, 1:15-2-5. Tannic, Vitalize, Swart Set, Galloping Dawn, Frank Lake, Sinon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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Weather clear; track fast.
THEST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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Ride 'Em, Cowboy.

A VERY BRUNDAGE and his official cowboys of the A. A. U. are having a hard time riding herd on all the wild amateurs that are running loss. They just can't make the mavericks hold still and take the brand. If there is a tougher job



SEMIFINALISTS

at the Coliseum, Monday night, and the fighters will therefore not suffer.

But the possibility that some promoter will be unable to fulfill his obligations is a problem the State Boxing Commission is considering. The fact is that if a promoter for a legion post were unable to settle his fight debts, the obligation would fall back on the Legion. But under the Missouri faw, Legion posts are required to put up only a \$1000 bond and could be held liable to that extent only.

The law requires that guarantees shall be posted by the promoter; but when the men are fighting on percentage it is just too bad if anything big goes wrong.

As a consequence, the fighter's only protection is a guarantee supported by certified check placed in the hands of the commission in advance of the show. A minimum guarantee and an option on a percentage of the gate is the solution, apparently.

Amateur boxers furnished 21
bouts on the first night's program
of the Mississippi Valley Amateur
Athletic Association title tournament at the South Broadway A. C.
last night before about 700 persons. Edgar Terry of the Olymplan A. C. and Carl Schaffer of the
South Broadway each won fwo
bouts to advance to the finals,
which will be held this evening at
the same arena.

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and Woodrow Williams of the

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Cliff Doetzel of the S. B. A. C. and Woodrow Williams of the Olympian Club resumed their feud. Dietzel winning a point decision, his fourth straight victory over his very clever and capable rival.

Steve Marre of Sherman. Park and Johnny Miles of the South Broadway put up a rousing battle which had the judges guessing at the end of three rounds, necessitating a fourth. Marre won in the extra session on Referee Harry

THE RESULTS

nr Terry, Olympian A. C., defeated Olaen, South Broadway A. C., two knockout. Weight, 1.56 pounds. -Schaffer, South Broadway A. C., of Edward Elias, Olympian A. C., counds, Judges' decision, Weight, 126 was between two clubs the players of which wore firm names
on their uniforms. The purpose in part, at least, is advertising.

There has been plenty of redhot gossip as to how piayers are
obtained and held by leading teams in various municipal sport Nor is it gossip alone. One Nor is it gossip alone. One manager a year or so ago. was so embittered at being "held up" by his players that he threatened to tell all he knew—and changed his mind. He might have feit he was equally guilty. One young soccer player of this year's crop—a star and a professional prospect, refused a the friend exclaimed:
"Why didn't you jump at the swer, "I gotta eat."

In the soccer "pro" league they pay only \$10 a game for the winners and \$6 for the losers. In the **WASHINGTON U. BOXERS** ners and \$6 for the losers. In the Muny the real stars apparently get more than that, and a job besides, we are led to believe. So it seems more profitable to be an amateur in the Muny League than a regular in the "pro" league. held tonight, with Harry Kessler as refered. The bouts are as follows: In this day you don't have to be a professional to make a handsome income out of sport. Ask Bill Tilden—and many

IN FINALS TONIGHT IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

defeated Woodrow Williams, Olympian A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision. Weight. 188 pounds.

Werner Kranz, Sherman Park C. C., defeated Joe Sansone, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision. Weight. 135 pounds.

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Heavyweight—Swinney, unattached, vs. Galloway. Beta Theta Pt.

SOKOL BASKETBALL FIVE TO PLAY IN CHICAGO

STEEPLECHASE STAR IS LAME AFTER VICTORY

CHELTENHAM England, March 12.—J. H. Whitney's steeplechaser Easter Here, was found to be laster for winning the gold cup her Tuesday and it is extremely doubtful if he will be able to compete in the Grand National in which he has been a favorite.

RACING ENTRIES

IN DEFEATING

Michigan Team After Its Fourth

CHICAGO, Marc., 13.—Michigan will try for a fourth straigh: West. ern Conference swimming champlonship—a feat never accomplished in the 19 years' history of the event. Widex and Saturday.

defauit, and Ke-Nash-A of Kenosha, Wia A year ago these two teams met in the semifinals. Ke-Nash-A being vanquished, 23 to 12, by the Kansans. who went into the final and lost to the Kansas City Cooks. Ke-Nash-A last night swimped the Monarchs of Humboldt, Kan., 33 to 13.

Opening the program at 7 o'clock

Soldan's Opponent In State Meet Has Won 30 Straight

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 13.

—The undefeated Easton High School basketball team, winner of 26 straight games this season and champion of five tournaments, departs today for the State interscholastic championship meet at Columbia tomorrow and Saturday. In their 35 games, the Easton cagers scored 1065 points while holding their opponents to 252.

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Easton has been drawn to op-pose Soldan (St. Louis) High School League champion, in the first round.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13 -History has a fit setting to

mine the national champion.

Matched in the & o'clock game on the evening's bill-of-fare, of four choice contests, are the Hen-rys of Wichita, who advanced by default, and Ke-Nash-A of Keno-

plished in the 19 years' history of the event—Friday and Saturday nights in Paton Pool, Northwestern University.

While the swimmers strive for honors at Evanston, fencers and symnasts will battle for conference fittes at Chicag. The swordsmanship struggle appears to lie between Michigan and Chicago, while the strong the program at 7 o'clock the East Central Teachers of Ada. Ok., meet Murphy-Did-It of Omaha, a team formed from Creighton University cagers. East Central climinated the strong Goodysers from Akron, 28 to 12, and the Murphys played in one of the best games of the tournament to nose

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Big Ten wrestlers also will settle individual championships Saturday at Champaign. Indiana, although defeated last reck by Illinois for the team championship, is favored to get away with a large share of individual titles.

Basket Games Tonight.

Bethlehem plays Mount Calvary and Bethany opposes St. Paul in the semifinals of the Lutheran Basketball championship tournament at Bethany Hall, tonight.

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and the honor won under a commercial or newly acquired club name seems questionable. The Cooks, representing a paint company, won the title two years in a row and the Hillyards of St. Joe, representing a chemical firm, have figured prominently.

One is forced to fall back on the imagination to conceive why college players should rush from their university seats to show their allegiance to commercial chemistry, the paint industry or what you like by bearing some firm's name through a national basketball tournament. To one sitting on the outside there seems no glory. Far be it from us to suggest that there can be any profit in it. Why then do they do it?

It's one of the things which, as we suggest, the A. A. U. might as we suggest, the A. A. U. might pender over, except for the fact that all the A. A. U.'s pendering time is taken up by the misonings of amateurs elsewhere under its jurisdiction.

sas City. More and more this is becoming a battle of "loaded" teams, such as the Goodyears five, the Murphy-Did-It team, and others, which seemingly have advertising or commercial reasons mixed in with their sporting interests. The real contenders frequently turn up in quintets that have been boistered for the occasion and the honor won under a commercial or newly acquired club

The Sokel Basketball team of St. Louis will depart tomorrow night for Chicago to compete for the championship of the Central Divi-sion of the A. O. S. (American Or-

sion of the A. O. S. (American Organization of Sokol) which has headquarters in Chicago.

The local team will play the Chicago Sokol on Saturdas night. The winner will play the Cleveland Sokol, of Cleveland. O., on Sunday for the championship. The following players, accompanied by about 50 rooters will make the trip; Ray Sekyra, captain; Charles Florian, J. Stanek, A. Kapr and Fred, Joe and Miro Pesout.

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Owen McCarthy of Joliet, Ill., Jim McCarthy of Toledo, O., Joe Ken-McCarthy of Toledo, O., Joe Kennedy of Chicago, Ill., Dave Podelwitz of South Bend, Ind., Mike Cullen and Jerry Padberg, former St. Louis U., High players, Martin Gorman, former McBride captain and Malcom Huckreide, former University City High School ath-

plan of this year's five to return, next year and he is expected to receive the captaincy. The other men eligible for the leadership are Roberts, Kennedy and McPartland. Roberts. Kennedy and McPartland. The other varsity reserves to return next season are Jack Plunkert and Jim Shea. Nyikos will have to depend a great deal on his freshmen squad for next year, but he has a promising group. The Billiken yearlings closed their season last Tuesday night with a victory over the Washington "frosh" and

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the program.

Teddy Eggmann, former Cornell tennis captain, the present indoor singles champion, is expected to deyour life-try the Probak Money-Back Guarantee

Buy Probak on a money-back In order to complete the tournament by Saturday. April 12, the yeste committee in charge announced that the entries in the men's singles will be limited to 48 players, while the doubles list will be limited to 16 teams. The mixed doubles entry will be limited to 12 teams. The singles play will open PROBAK CORPORATION Saturday afternoon, April 5, with

The district indoor tournament this year will be open to players belonging to clubs affiliated with the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The tournament committee hopes to obtain the entry of a player holding one of the national titlea.

Entries for the tournament may be sent to Dr. F. E. Diekneite, \$25 International building, St. Louis. The entry fee is \$2 in singles and \$3 a team in the doubles. Series tickets to witness the play may be secured from Wray D. Brown at the above address. The price is \$1.50 each.

BASEBALL AND TRACK
SQUADS START WORK

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AT WEBSTER TODAY
If the weather permits, the first baseball and track practice out of deeps will be held this afternoon. baseball and track practice out of doors will be held this afternoon at Webster High. Coach Frank F. Gainea, head baseball coach, announced that only seniors were wanted this afternoon, and that the juniors and sophomores should teport tomorrow and Friday, respectively. All track candidates, however, report today.

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Six of the Webster squad have played in enough games this season to get their letters in basketball. These are Captain Guistat.

son, George Nisbat, Bert Sawyer.

"Tubby" Harkey, Walter Leck and Irving Hicks.

Bosides these fellows, there is one other, Bill Freschi, star right forward, who probably will receive a letter, although he played in only eight games. Bill was operated upon for appendicitis just before the Maplewood game, played on Jan. 24, and was out for the rest of the season.

of the season.

So far only five games are scheduled in baseball. The opening encounter is on March 31 with Hancock, and the other games are with Roosevelt and Clayton. The Rough Rider contests are on April 3 and 14, and the two with Clayton are on April 7 and May 5.

Hillerest Links to Open.

The Hillerest Country Club golf course will be opened for play. Saturday, weather permitting, it was announced restoriay by officials. Homer Herpel is professional at the club.

to 7 decision.

The first little Athens five, winner of the Petersburg district crown, came to grief in its first rounder at Springfield and was All other first rounders will be cleared away by midnight tonight, with semifinals to follow tomorrow.

Mohawk Pal The fourth annual indoor tennis tournament for the championship of the St. Louis District Tennis Association will be held at the Washington University Field House Among Bird Dogs

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. March 13 .- Feagin's Mohawk Pal. bles event has also been added to E. M. Tutwiller Jr. of Birmingham fend his title, while the doubles event, which carries with it the Charles Barnes, are also expected Merriman cup and \$1500 cash, was to participate in the play.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

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H. J. RATTELMANN & CO.
205 Central National Bank Bids.
CEntral 4171.

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4	Bank of Poland Rate Cut.

WARSAW, March 13. — The Bank of Poland will reduce its discount rate from 8 per cent to 7 per cent and its rate of interest on securities from 9 per cent to 8 per cent beginning tomorrow.

We Recommend UTILITY CO. Class A Stock Price \$25.00 Per Share Yield-7% Cash or 10% in Stock Earnings for 1929 34.24 Per Share

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1	Steel Corporation of the Youngs-
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1	Youngstown, O., thereby forming a \$1,009,000,000 concern, have been
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ockholders of Youngstown Con-cern Sharply Divided, the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 13.— Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. late yesterday approved a consolidation, involving assets of nearly a billion dollars.

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RS ACCEPTANCE RATES CUT FOR FOURTH TIME

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7 YORK, March 13.—The cut in banks acceptance furing the past week was oday when dealers again rebid and asked figures on all ties by 16 of one per cent. w rates on 30 to 120-day re 3% per cent bid, 3% on 150 and 180 days, 3% asked. New York Federal Reserve

s now paying 3% per cent ort term bills and 3% for naturities up to 90 days.

MID-WEST STATES W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc. Main Office 705 Olive Street St. Louis

CORPORATION BONDS

the Associated Press. NEW TORK, 1

STOCK

National Candy and Missouri Portland Show Recessions and Wagner Electric Gains Slightly.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 13.—Coca-Cola Bottling was unchanged; Missouri Portland and National Candy lower and Wagner Am Electric higher on local board to-day. International Shoo closed unchanged as did Ely-Walker.

of the Nu Grape Co. of America today announced acquisition of the assets of the Mavis Bottling Co. of America, a \$5,000,000 concern with headquarters in New York.

Acquisition of the Mavis properties, it was announced, will make the Nu Grape Co. the second largest firm in the soft drink field. Headquarters of the company will remain in Atlanta.

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TO HOLDERS AT \$50

If the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation today offered stockholders rights to purchase additional common stock at \$50 a share in the ratio of one new share for each eight shares held of record March 21. The stock closed today on the New York Stock Exchange at \$6.62 \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents a share.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The operating income of 97 telephone companies for December, as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission, aggregated \$22,937.

983. as contrasted with \$18,223.

748 in December, 1928. The total for 1929 was \$276,138,993, compared with \$253,437,253 in 1928.

The Warner-Quinlan Co. has advanced the price of U. S. motor gas-line in tank cars at refineries one-half cent a gallon, to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Contrasted with \$18,223.

Stockholders of the Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., of record March 18, are offered rights to subscribe to 100,000 additional shares of preferred stock at \$20 a share. The rights expire April 10. and have been offered holders of both common and preferred at the rate of one new share for each seven shares held.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Total sales amounted to \$16,213,000, compared with \$18,540,000 yesterday; \$13,206,000 a week ago and \$7.620,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$529,417,000, compared with \$528,343,000 last year and \$677,016,000 two years ago.

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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices.

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EW YORK CURB	MARKET	COTTON CLOSES MIXED ON NEW YORK MARKET By the Associated Press.	VIGOROUS UPTURN	EARNINGS AN	D DIVIDENDS
. March 13.—Following is a complete list of secutive New York Curb Exchange today, giving saind closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbol ex-rights. UR, under rule; x, odd lots; 4, plus exper cent in stock; partly cash or stock. Stock said sales, 000 omitted.	66. do pf 1½ 14 25 ½ 25 25 ½ 25 25 ½	NEW YORK, March 13.—The cotton market was less active today with the demand less argent after the covering novement of resterday. An opening de-	IN UILD UN GUND	Orders, factory productions items, compiled Statistics Co., Ir	daily by Standard
Color	Waiker Mines 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Diversion and the decline in the market for limitan cotton at Bombar. Overnight buying orders attracted by the firmer tone vesterday absorbed the initial offerning at the decline to 14.55e for May and 14.80e for the old Cetoher contract. The market held fairly steady and prices worked up 3 or 4 Doint from the lowest. Liverpool cable reported that continent in buying and company and company selling. Liverpool cable reported that continent in buying and company and bombar selling. The advance from the lowest. Liverpool cable reported that continent in buying and company selling. The advance from the opening declinearied the market up to 14.68e for May and 14.95e for the old October contract oback to about resterday's closing quotations. This builge met some realizing for scattered selling, however, and prices case off again to about the low levels of the morning with the active months showing the declines of 10 to 12 points at midday. Crushed Cottonseed Report. WASHINGTON. March 13. Cottonsect crushings were announced by the Census Bureau today as 4.097.292 tons for the seven-month period Aug. 1 to Feb. 28 compared with 4.228.967 for the samperiod a year aro, and cottonseed on hand at mills Feb 28 totaled 528.006 tons compared with 4.81.35 on that date las year. Cottonseed products manufactured in the period and on hand Feb. 28. were Crude oil produced, 1.289.322.10; pounds, compared with 1.322.2944.703. and n hand 109.069.580 pounds, compared with 1.322.2944.703. and n hand 109.069.580 pounds, compared with 1.322.2944.703. and n hand 109.069.580 pounds, compared with 1.428c; good middling 14.28c; good middling 14.93c. Receipts, 1869. Stock, 477.503. NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK COTTON	Vacuum. The General Petroleum shares, the Socony-Vacuum merger issue, reached the highest levels in its brief trading history. Cities Service failed to participate in the advance, however, closing barely steady. In the utility group, Electric Bond & Share rallied to close nearly 2 points higher, after throwing off early sluggishness. American Gas was also a firm stock. Nevada-California Electric jumped nearly 5 points to a new peak, Associated Gas was a notable weak spot, dropping nearly 2 points, after holding firmly at 45 for several days. Hydro Electric securities slipped back in profit taking on its recent advance. Industrials were highly irregular. Technicolor was a conspicuous weak spot, dropping 4 points to within a fraction of its minimum	NEW YORK, March 13.—Winter wheat area as now reported by 12 countries totals 116.156.000 acres, a decrease of 0.6 per cent from the acreage in the same countries in 1929. Wheat production in 1929 in 44 countries is now estimated at 2.294.729.000 bushels or 14 per cent below the production of the same countries in 1928. News print production by United States and Canadian mills in February was 301.548 tons, or 74.5 per cent of capheity, against 331.156 tons, or 76.1 per cent in January and 342,591 tons, or 83.6 per cent. in December. Output of news print by United States mills in February totaled 112.394 tons, or 88.2 per cent of capacity, against 124.851 tons, or 85.3 per cent, ih January, and 112,583 tons, or 79.9 per cent in December. January net operating income of 177 class 1 railroads totaled \$55,-454,000, a decrease of 28.1 per cent from January, 1929. Gross earnings for January showed a drop of 7.4 per cent from a year ago, Southern lines net decreased 28.9 per cent, and Western roads net declined 42.3 per cent. American Encaustic Tiling shows \$3.06 on common stock in 1929, against \$3.83 in 1928. American Service shows \$1.14 on common stock in 1929.	Feb. 28, 1930 vs. \$6.15 in previous iscal year. Marlin Rockwell Corp. declares stra dividend of 50 cents in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock. Milnor, Inc., shows \$1.52 on common stock in nine months to Feb. 28, 1930, against \$1.29 in previous like period. Midland Utilities shows \$7.07 on common stock in 1929, against Motor Products shows \$10.51 on common stock in 1929 vs. \$13.39 in 1928. Pacific Portland Cement shows \$5 on common stock in 1929 vs. \$4.62 in 1928. Paramount Cab Manufacturing stockholders to vote on increasing authorized common from 250,000 to 300,000 shares. Seneca Copper Mining shows deficit \$221.231 in 1928. Scott Paper shows \$1.04 on common stock in period Jan. 1 to Feb. 22, 1930, vs. \$1 cents in like 1929 period. L. S. Starrett Co. declares extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock in 1929. Warner-Quinlan advances price of motor gasoline in tank cars at refineries ½ cent a gallon to 8½ cents.
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March 13.-Grain bids and 78 ½ 81 % 78 ½ 81 % MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
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PRICES ADVANCE

AT NATIONAL YARDS

S.T. LOUIS, III., March 13.—(U. Jariment of Agriculture.)—Hors2. 11,000: mostly steady to 10c close slow; most of early advance late sales; bulk 160-210 lbs.
911.20: spots, \$11.25; 220-240 lbs.
911.20: 250-300 lbs. \$10.254c lbs.
130-150 lbs. \$10.254ll.00; 10c.
3.95.06/10.50: sows, \$8.156/9.35.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW TORK, March 13.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows.

England—Sterling: Demand \$4.86 1-16 (00-day bills on banks \$4.83 .)

Lineard oil in 1 tr 4 harrel lots was ruoted at 15.1c per pound for raw and 15.5c for bollet. Minn. March 13. — Plax closed, on track 25.81 to 25.50 to 18.

Investment trusts were rather quiet and irregular. Goldman-sachs gaining %, while Interstate Equities lost as much. In the mines, Newmont railied nearly 3 points.

CLEARINGS, WONEY AND SHVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 13, 1930, \$20,800,000.000: corresponding day a year ago. \$23,100,000: this jear, \$1,22,400,000: corresponding period a year spondard accounts. \$29,100,000: this jear, \$1,200,000: corresponding period a year spondard accounts. \$2,100,000: total to date. \$1,710,800,000: total delign to be spended and the spondard period a year spondard accounts. \$2,000,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000,000: total delign to be spended accounts. \$2,000: total delign to be spended

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AGIRESS GETS INJUNCTION

AGAINST DIVORCE SUIT

New York Judge Rules That Annulment She Obtained in Chicago last November, "is entitled to full faith and credit and established the status of the parties."

New York March 13.—Irene Bordoni, actress obtained an injunction in Supreme Court yesterday restraining her former hushand, E Ray Goetz, theatrical producer, from prosecuting a divorce suit which he has pending in the sustained and the sustained and the summer of a court order that producer, from prosecuting a divorce suit which he has pending in the sustained and the summer of the remarking the former hushand, E Ray Goetz, theatrical producer, from prosecuting a divorce suit which he has pending in the sustained and the summer of the remarking the first marriage with Goetz which Miss Bordoni obtained the status of the parties."

Miss Bordoni obtained the annulment on the grounds that Goetz married her six months after he had been divorced from his former wife, Ethel John Goetz, in violation of a court order that producer, from prosecuting a divorce suit which he has pending in the summer of the marriage with Miss Bordoni obtained to full faith and credit and established the status of the parties."

Miss Bordoni Miss Bordoni arm yesterday when a revolver was accidentally Shot.

Thomas Dandridge, 43 years old, a bootblack, was shot in the left arm yesterday when a revolver was accidentally discharged as he and his employer, Benjamin Withers, a Negro, struggled for the weapon in a shoe shining stand at 1135 North Compton avenue. Both said they were engaged in a friendly scuttle and Withers was released when Dandridge refused to prosecute him. City hospital physicians said Dandridge's wound is not danger-ous.

Commissioner Returns to Portau-Prince After Tour of Island.

by the Associated Press.

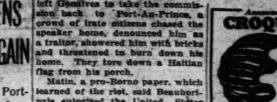
PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti, March 13.-The Hoover Investigating Commission has decided to remain in Haiti until it is further informed on the political situation

days, as was indicated yesterday.

Return of the commission here yesterday brought calm to the Capital ter considerable unrest had been caused by President Bor-President in Haiti.

The commission reopened its hearings today, receiving testimony from American officials employed under the American-Haitian convention. It will take no action to-ward Borno until other matters have been cleared up. Brigadier-General John H. Russell, American High Commissioner, was in con-ference with the commission four

tiently while Jean François Beau-horinais, a fellow citizen, told the Hoover Commission yesterday about the wonderful things the United States had done since Benjamin Franklin's time, But when the cruiser Roo



flag from his porch.

Matin, a pro-Borno paper, which learned of the riot, said Beauhorinals eulogized the United States only as a prelude to a final declaration that American occupation was ruining the country, and a demand for "liberty."

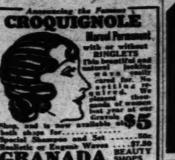
The paper hinted that the United States was "aligning itself with the revolution."

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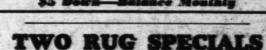
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FUNERAL OF WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT IN WASHINGTON



The last scene in the day's ceremonies. Bringing the casket, followed by former Associate Justices as honorary pallbearers, to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.



The departure of the casket, with military escort, from the Taft home for the rotunda of the United States Capitol.



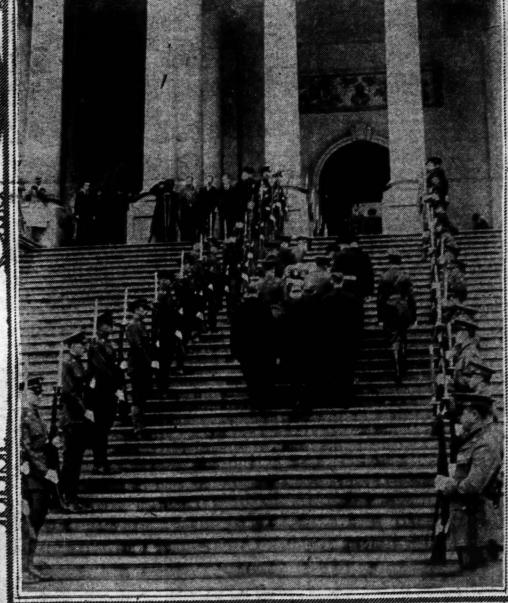
INDICTED OIL MAN AND ATTORNEY

Edward L. Doheny, photographed in Washington with Frank Hogan, his lawyer, ready for bribery trial.

YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE THIS



Biggest lobster caught off Nantucket Shoals, Mass., in a long time. It weighed 30 pounds and was estimated to have reached the age of 40 years.





NEW PISTOL CHAMPION IN ST. LOUIS



from Roosevelt Field for alti-tude record. Her barograph, on landing, reg-istered 32,000



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CORNED BEEF'S PARTNER -FROM HOLLAND

> FROM THE FOUR CORNERS ' OF THE COUNTRY



More than 15,000 persons, it is estimated, gathered in and around the home of John "Dingbat" Oberta, as the body of the law'ess leader, inclosed in a \$15,000 casket, was taken away for burial.



California and Oregon, Maine and Florida, were representating beauties in the Miami contest.

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster By Donald Henderson Clarke Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law--Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on

his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

CHAPTER FOUR.

IX years had passed since Lum Yee's body had been trundled ross the East River to the Chinese cemetery in Long Island. And if Lum Yee's spirit ever took advantage of the trail of torn paper scattered from the last coach of his ten coach funeral cortege to find its way back to its old home and Boston Sally. chances were that it wasn't elated by the jaunt.

Louis Beretti, whose affair with Sally was for a time one of the accepted romances of Chinatown, hadn't seen her for months when one afternoon Tic-Tac Chum told him Sally would like to

Sally was living in one room. Her furniture was a bedstead, a commode, a rocking chair, a table with an olicloth top, a strip of linoleum for the floor, and an oil stove.

Sally's wardrobe consisted mostly of a tired and aimless kimono, which sagged listlessly and half-heartedly about her. She had the body of a little girl, and the features of a hag.

Not satisfied with opium any more Sally had developed a passion for the needle. She mixed the morphine solution in a spoon heating it over a lamp.

The morphine puckered Sally's eyeballs to pinpoints, and gave her a devastating thirst for alcohol, which she preferred to absorb in its natural raw state, rather than in any of its more effete manifestations, such as whisky, gin or brandy.

The day wasn't far removed when Sally's weary spirit was going to leave its abused shell for her sisters in misery to bury by collection. But Sally wasn't worrying about it, and neither was anybody else. Total absence of concern over her condition kept her from realization of it except vaguely. She just happened to be existing in that particular rut, and her mental gaze seldom extended beyond its own horizon. Occasionally, however, it did.

"You probably heard that I came started taking dope, and how I from a good family in Boston," Sal- picked up with Chinamen. Only

truth in it. First I want you to on his grave right now, so if promise me, Louis, that you'll nev- there's anything in the idea that a er tell anyone what I'm going to Chink spirit can go hungry, it

to know if you will take a trip to "Some system you've got," Louis his years. Boston and do an errand for me." said. "Some system."

then just by way of showing her you want me to do—write this old that a woman's place is in the goat a letter, or send him a tele-home, they ain't much trouble to gram?"

By the way, what the devil had become of her anyhow? A slight frown of annoyance creased his

act much like I cared for my family now and then, but I just as

sister take the same road I took." "You're a good dame in your got a dirty nose."
way, Sally," Louis replied. "Tell your story, but be snappy. There's said Big Italy. I've got a yen to roll 'em tonight."

"You'll promise not to tell a

"Can it!" Louis said Big Italy's nearest concession to deasantly. "If you hadn't known smiling was visible on the state of you wouldn't have sent me this bid. would you? Shoot! Make it And they drank.

"Nobody knows my name down here," Sally said. "But my name ways had had an eye for pretty was Browne, and my father was a of his own Ms. How you wan. lawyer in Holmesville, just outside of his own—Mrs. Jimmie Van Ness of Boston. My mother didn't live and Miss Winnie Westmoreland—

"I heard something like that," did me a favor by taking me with Louis dmitted. him. And that's why if you took "Well," Sally continued, "like the trouble you would see that things you hear, it's got some there's a good fresh roast pork

offensively, but with gentle weari- asked. "It ain't even interesting." cret of a good time.

ness. "All f you dames have got "Well." Sally said. "it may not - His gray tweed suit wasn't cut stories, and I haven't time to listen be interesting, but I don't want any along exactly boyish lines, but it to 'em all. Have another pill, and part of it to happen to my sister -certainly didn't make him look any ke a nap."

Betty. And I have word that the more ancient than he really was. "Listen, Louis. This is serious, same old goat, who's 56 now in. It, and the gay cravat with green I want to tell you a story and after stead of 43, called at my aunt's and old rose in it, were more in I have told you the story, I want house yesterday." harmony with his mood than with

me," Louis said.

"I thought you might think of a "You love your sisters, don't you, Louis, and you wouldn't like to have one of 'em get in trouble, would you, Louis?"

In a battle of revenage with another gang Louis is badly wounded.

Would be more cozy in the walk briskly, shoulders well back, a good, looking figure of a man, from his patently exhert your pensive Panama hat down past the shining leather of his hand-made shout you?"

Well," Louis said, "you're too"

Well," Louis said, "you're too"

Thought you might think of a way to help me." Sally said, smil. Ing a harsh smile. "This is Tues-town and pushed up his thick reddish brows for an instant.

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pped up. his strange, bright eyes resting She had heard queer tales about "I will li it will live been gently on Louis, as he puffed the Old George, but she laid them to happier Ceorge."

to Boston," Louis said. "Hard-boiled collars and no caps."

A softening effect, which was

"You only 29, Sally?"

"The 60, Louis, the way I feel, and the way my body is I guess, which is the only way to tell age, after all."

"You don't look that old, Sally, but you sure don't look like a chicken any more. But make it snappy. Sally, Make it snappy."

"Well, we went to live with an aunt, and not to bore you with a long story, Louis, she let me go out riding with a man who owns a shoe factory up there. He got me to take a drink one day. And my head went around, and I didn't want to take another. But he kept to aking me to take it, and I did.

"It's an old story, and it sounds sally to be telling it just as if it could have happened to me as casy as that. But that's the way it was.

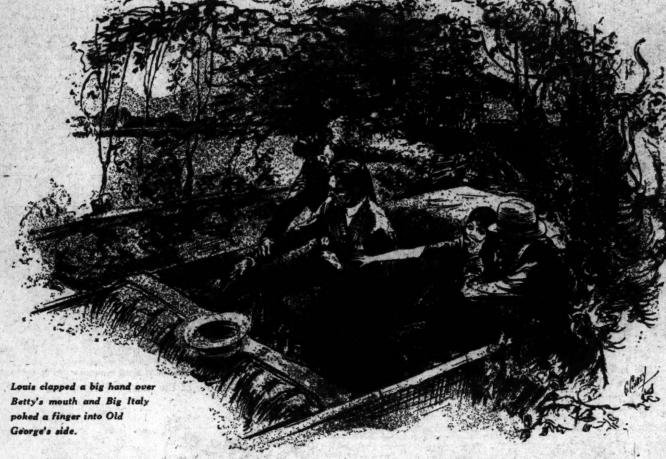
"Some girls blossom out in pearl neckiaces, diamond bracelets and steam yachts. But more of 'em don't. The next man I went with was younger and better looking, and after awhile I had to leave sheme.

"Anyhow, I won't here you with the story of how a doctor got me."

"Anyhow, I won't here you with the story of how a doctor got me."

"Anyhow, I won't here you with the story of how a doctor got me."

"You don't here word, and it waint husband to a ported motor making little more of long of the big house. He noise than a kitten purring. They drove for three or four hours and the calculating eyes of lot George safairs, but what dead and leather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had and leather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had and leather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had and leather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had deleather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had deleather. She didn't fit—ext could she do about it? She had deleather. She dan dether. She doubt the she had the class statist of the drown himself in alcohol for a few days to get over it, he aunt. And they drove off, the immediate more have a could she do about it? She had deleated to drown himself in alcohol for a few days to get over it, he aunt. And they drove for the ported motor making



ll you." won't be his."
"Can it! Can it!" said Louis, not "What's all this about?" Louis chose. Old George knew the se-

"You dames," Louis said, "are a "It's a simple system," Sally lot of trouble to a guy. I was told said, "when you know it. There's when I was a kid that the only a laundry across the street, and thing to do with the dames was to John Characteristics. thing to do with the dames was to John Chang, an old friend of mine the charming little house which "You have sisters, Louis." for me for years."

"I got sisters, but outside of me "Well, what have I got to do thought of her. She was even prethaving to bat one of 'em now and with it?" Louis asked. "What do ther that older sister of her's.

But then just by way of showing her you.

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"Can it!" Louis said pleasantly. "If you hadn't known I never tell anything to anybody you wouldn't have sent me this bid face.

Betty was a cute little girl with lights swept by in the night in I know that you will like it. And dark brown hair and big blue eyes either direction like monsters of I give you my word that it can do you wouldn't have sent me this bid.

Betty was a cute little girl with lights swept by in the night in I know that you will like it. And dark brown hair and big blue eyes either direction like monsters of I give you my word that it can do you no harm. Come on Betty. don't "Have a drink, Louis," he said.

Wore a blue tailored dress which
She had bought for \$18 at a bar.

Old George Westmoreland always had had an eye for pretty

Make a sinus felt hat. She another world.

Betty was vaguely alarmed. She she had bought for \$18 at a bar.

nad tremendous respect, awe and admiration for Old George. He ways had had an eye for pretty

of Boston. My mother didn't live and Miss Winnie Westmoreland—
long after he died, which was whose photographs in bathing when I was 16 years old. My sissuits at Palm Beach, or in riding suits at Palm Beach, or in riding the suits at Palm Beach, or in riding suits at Palm Beach

Synopsis of Preceding

turmoil of a battle in the streets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy, who saves him from an irate Chinaman, who discovers Louis in a too friendly relation with his white woman. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children grow us as decent Christians Ma, particularly, is most de voted, not only to her own off spring, but to all the neighbo hood. Louis begins life as a truck driver and thief in a small

got fresh with a sister of mine I don't like to think about what might happen. I ain't a tough old goat. Cook me a pill, Sally, and maybe I don't like I cared for my family now and then, but I just as good."

"Well." Louis said, "you're too good a dame to be bothered by any old goat. Cook me a pill, Sally, and earn was one of those helplessly sweet and dough-headed old ladles, who cannot understand that anyone who sits in church friend and your dear aunt's friend. "First," he said, "we will drink every Sunday morning, gives liker."

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the shoulder. the dazzling glow of George's millions and his amazing automobile, and his gracious manner, and his London-made clothes. What are you doing here, George?" Betty asked when the

"I just pulled off the road for a moment because I happened to think that we had entirely forgot-ten about food." Old George said leasantly. "I have a bite to eat here romewhere. And I though it would be more cozy in here.

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She had heard queer tales about "I will it will make you feel gued, "you know that your aunt appler- Ceorge." trusts you with me, and you know "That's better, my dear." Old that I wouldn't ask you to do any-

said, truthfully. "This is an ap-petizer that I mixed myself for you and me. It is mild and me

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"Yes, I'm coming to that," VE turned the time ahead a few weeks," said the Little Biack Clock, "and we're going to see some lovely horse-chest-nut trees."

Peggy had always loved horse-chestnut trees with their beautiful tall white blossoms.

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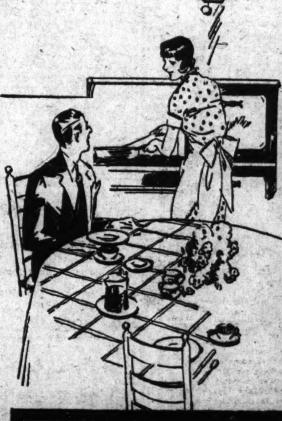
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her. "Listen, girile, can I help you in any way? I'm a stranger here, myself, and I know what it is to be alone in a big city, but if you need any help getting anywhere. I'd like to try." Colleen, instead of informing him of the imminent arrival of her chauffeur, thanked him sweetly and replied that she was familiar with the neighborhood and was merely awaiting a bus. And wouldn't that lad's heart go hippety-hop if he now knew her identity?

THE spectacular success of Lawrence Tibbetts in M-G-M's accent is among by Douglas Figure 1 and procession of portly divas, baritones and basso profundos this way from the various eastern operatic centers. Incidentally, M-G-M has signed Grace Moore (who, by the way, is very personable and not a bit obese) to appear opposite Tibbetts in "New Moon," which has just been purchased for the cquivalent of a king's ransom.

The High Ros play for Richard Arlen. Gary Cooper has purchased a ranch near Helena, Mont. and is converting it into a "dude" rest camp.

Frederick March is to play the role formerly interpreted by Thomas Meighan in Paramount's revival of "Manslaughter."

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son Tide," is to be co-starred with Dorothy Jordan in a racetrack picture. . . Bert Wheeler has a new term for those vallants endeavoring to stage comebacks—calls them "repaint jobs."

A YEAR or so ago. Hollywood was fervently fingering ite favorite rabbit's foot, breathing a creeping curse upon the hideous invasion of foreign artists. At that time the Europeans seemed to have come, seen and conquered. Where, oh where are they now? The brilliance of their artistry has been brutally blasted by the microphonic ogre, demanding "American as she is spoke." Our esthetic ear-drum could not be assailed with Europeould not be assailed with could not be assailed with Europcan accents, of course. As a result, the city directory no longer lists the names of Pola Negri, Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt, and a score of others—all returned to stuck. Vilma Banky confided to this writer yesterday her intention of retiring from the screen, now that her five-year contract with Samuel Goldwyn has expired. The only foreigner of note who seems to have successfully weathered the storm is Greta Garbo.

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playing "Anna Christle."

Lolita Ann, interested in writing even before are toured the country as a star of "Lady. Be Good." soon decided to give it all her time. In three years she has sold 175 short stories—and has written a trunkful besidea!

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WO Negro artilleryists were engaged in hitching a mule to a water cart in the Ar-

Tex, recently came a letter for "Booh - Pooh - Pah-Do" — one guess on who got that!

One addressed to "The Virginian" of course reached Gary

reached Mary Brian, who is publiced as such and when opened. Sugar plays an important role in this new departure in cookery. The Coolidge autograph, by the way, has been added to the motier collection on one of those typical hollywood autograph "books"—in this case a violin whose unvarished back is criss-crossed with signatures of the movie-famous. As the former President was leaving a set, Lon Chaney halted him with the request for the autograph for a friend, one of the set music cannot be way, as carrely looking up. By standers wondered if he recognized the grateful star.

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We drank two jugs full. I started to get another, when my buddy she whistle, instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m., open the door and blow the whistle and to my room at 3 a. m., open the sage dug into a membankment leading into a big room connected with two others. This room contained two beds and chairs. The smaller room had kegs of beer, jugs of wine and bottles.

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L told him to play, "Hall, Hall the Gang's All Here,"

"Aw right," he said. He started to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and there was a terrific explosion. I ran in and found him to play and the whistle instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m., open the door and bow the whistle. Now this the whistle interesting the played to my room at 3 a. m., open the door mad bow the whistle and to my room at 5 a. m., open the door mad bow the whistl

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Among the waltzes on the week's
program are: "Dance Away the
Night," by Stamper;" "Kiss in the
Dark," from Victor Herbert's

Miss Tucker will feature a night

"El Tango Del Perroquet." sey-Tunney fight in Chicago, and will sing "Der Freischutz" over Texas Guinan, "Hello Sucker" glrl. KSD at 10 o'clock. Ceasare Sodero will be featured over KMOX at 2 will conduct. o'clock. Sophie Tucker, "The Last of the Red Hot Mammas," will also of Mormons who left Salt Lake

Barry is to re-enact the seventh round of the Dempsey-Tunney fight

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Brigadier - General Frank T. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, will speak on "Veterans Bureau, will speak on "Vet um broadcast at 9:30 over KMOX. Dave Barry, referee of the Demp- The National Grand Opera Co.

A romance of one of the group City, and whose pioneering resulted in the discovery of Zion Canyon and other beauty spots, will be portrayed in the Conoco Adventurers' dramatization at 10 o'clock over Amos and Andy are scheduled at

10:30 over KWK. Another Prohibition Poll Discus-sion may be tuned in at 10:45 over

UNE IN KMOX

ONIGHT 9P.M.

LEMITE ALE WILLE A DAVE BARRY TEXAS GUINAN Speed of the SOPHIE TUCKER the Blues TED WEEMS ORCHESTRA cellar can be scraped off one's shoes before starting up the stairs.

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3:45 P. M.—Twilight Hour.

4:00 P. M.—Radto - Keith - Orpheum Matines.

4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next

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Thursday, March 13

4:55 P. M.—Highlights of th News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold 7:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sun-

shine Hour. 8:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers. 8:30 and 10:00 P. M.— B ulova Time Signal. 9:00 P. M.—Radio-Vietor Hour, 10:01 P. M.—National Grand

Transcription: 9:30, Tom and Wash Laugh club: 9:35, organ rectal. To-merrow daytime on WIL-8:00 a. m. School program: 8:45, Good Morning program: 9:00, Farm sews: 11:16, or-gan rectal: 11:30, Falm sews: 11:16, or-gan rectal: 11:30, Falm sews: 11:16, or-cription of the program of the program Corona a Orchestra: 12:16, police releases. 1:30, police releases. Friday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M.-Music Appreciation A heavy rug at the bottom of th Hour. cellar steps is an essential article if you wish to keep the kitchen linoleum clean. All soot from the

Trio. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-Palai d'Or Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—NBC Studio.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine
Symphony Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.—Dancing Melodica.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

Door.
4:15 P. M.—March of Events.
4:20 P. M.—Tea Timers.
6:25 P. M.—Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold B:15 P. M.—The World in Music

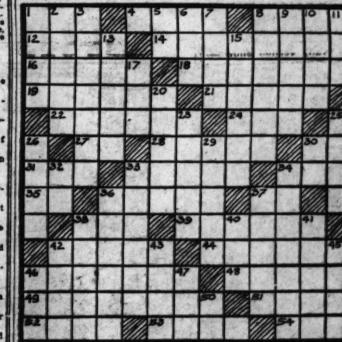
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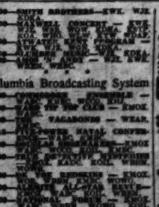


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21. Evergreen ahrub
of Chine
22. Approaches
24. Steal
25. Exclamation

48. Autocrats 48. A metal 49. Armories

VERTICAL 1. Infant
2. City of Italy
3. Ancient country
along the Black
Sea
6. Personaltion



10. Units
11. Weights (ab)
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15. Turns inside out
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21. lainnd of the
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25. Bones of the
torso
26. Pierce
27. Hires
30. Perform
31. Exciamation
32. An element

34. Suppress 36. One who lives in ...



DOUGLAS SHOEMAKERS' KMOX-7:30

4. Wrongs

14. City dwelling
15. French author
15. Contrives
19. Goes in
21. Raised ridges
22. Composition
24. Residence (ab)
27. Pronoun
28. Markets

8. Pack

OH NEVER

MIND ABOUT THAT. DID YOU HAVE SUPPER YET? MY

WORD WHAT

A RED-LITER

BEEN FOR ME

FOR BOTH OF US.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman

THOSE LETTERS TO YOURSELF OF SURE, I'LL BE HEPPY TO DO SO RIGHT FOR A CHANGE?

AND WAY.

A WAY.





The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Gila is determined to find some means of escape from the istanci on which her film company is marrowed. Otherwise they face the

MY WORD, MY WORD! LISTEN.
LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT. ARE YOU SURE, POSITIVE, THAT THERE'S NO ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTELY
NONE. GEORGE,
I'M RUINED. I'VE
LOST EVERYTHING.
EVEN THE LOVE
OF YOUR
BROTHER LOUIS
WHO, WHEN HE
LEARNED OF MY BAD
FORTUNE, HANDED ME
MY HAT IN EFFECT

-An Armistice.

HAVE CARFARE THINK OF IT. A MAN LIKE MYSELF-ENOUGH TO KEEP SKIN FEET - IF YOU'LL LET ME STAY HERE I'LL TEND JUST CAN'T ACCUSTOMED TO THE FAT BELIEVE LAND.

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AND THEN I CAME HERE FOR

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YOU IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH! WE MUST ACT AT LOOK FOR ELLA, BUT IF THIS IS A TRICK YOU'LL ALL DISAPPEAR

MEANWHILE!

WHY NOT GIVE THE MEST

TOWN THIS ONE - WE CAN

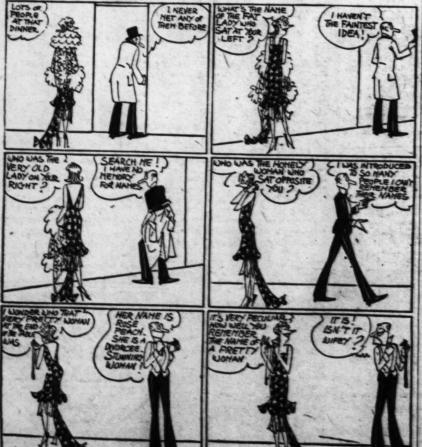
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CAN DO 000 JOBS

Family Stuff-By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



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AN' MY PAPA SAYS THAT NOW HE'S GOIN' TO GIVE THE NEXT

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

-A Business Engagement.



Bringing Up Father -By George McManus





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WALL STREET

Which Starts in Copper to Other Sections.

OILS FEATURED THE STRONG PERIOD

3 1-2 Per Cent and Drops to 3, the Lowest Official Rate in Nearly Four Years

NEW YORK, March 14.—A brisk recovery in stock prices led by the oil shares, about a score of which moved into new high ground for the year, was checked in the last hour of trading today by a heavy selling movement, which started in the copper and food stocks and eventually spread to other sections of the list. Final quotations were irregular, many of the early gains of 1 to 8 points being cut down or wiped out, while a rather long assertment of issues closed with net declines of 1 to nearly 7 points.

The early rise received its chief innetus from a general relaxation of credit conditions which followed the lowering of the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate

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